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#### SUCCESSOR. **GANDHI'S** OF ARREST

Situation in India Thought to Be in Hand.

ARMY LOYAL.

#### Viceroy to Arrange for Indian Conference.

In the House of Commons yesterday, replying to a question in regard to the situation in India, Captain Wedgwood Benn. Secretary for India, stated that he had the authority of the Commander in Chief of India (Field-Marshal Sir W. R. Birdwood, D.S.O.) who during his recent tour had seen very large numbers of Indian officers and had a long and intimate experience of the Indian Army, to say that he was entirely satisfied that the Indian Army was completely

The situation appears to be generally in hand. The arrest of Gandhi's successor, Abbas Tyabji, and a hundred volunteers, appears to have had a salutary effect, whilst in Peshawar the aerial demonstrations by British 'planes has dispelled any feeling that the Government's morale was weakening.

#### RAID ON SALT DEPOTS.

Signs of Unrest.

of India circulated by Capt.

Wedgwood Benn, and giving an

TANKS FOR CHINA.

Firm.

In the House of Commons

Mr. Frank Owen asked whe-

ther recent negotiations oc-

curred with the Nanking Gov-

ernment for the delivery of

Mr. Hugh Dalton replied

that not so far as His Majes-

ty's Government were concern-

ed, but at the request of the

Nanking Government a British

firm recently supplied eleven

tanks and contracted to deliver

disturbed.

twelve more.-Reuter.

at Gujerat.

tribes

British tanks.

London, Yesterday.

India on May 11.

London, Later.

Jalalpur, Yesterday. The trial of Tyabji and his 59 and investigate cases of profiteer- for double the amount. The \$24 ing .- Reuter. volunteers opened behind closely guarded doors.

Bombay, Yesterday. The first of the salt depot raids was carried out by two batches of 75 volunteers each at Shiroda. Four hundred maunds of selt were removed and purchased by the villagers. The police arrived half an hour later and arrested

#### 100 volunteers. Unlawful Assembly.

Later.

The trial of Abbas Tyabji and his volunteers has been adjourned to May 13. They are charged under Section 143 of the Indian Penal Code with forming an unlawful assembly with the object of breaking the Salt Act and committing various offences under the Penal Code.

#### Conference in London.

Simla, Yesterday.

The Viceroy has issued a statement emphasising that in spite of the disturbances, the Government is determined to abide by the policy he announced on November I last. Steps are being taken to arrange for the assembling of an Indian conference in London on October 20.

#### London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons Capt. Wedgwood Benn announced that the first volume of the Simon Commission's report, (an historical survey) would be published on June 10, whilst the second volume, dealing with the Commisdion's recommendations, would appear on June 24.

#### Protecting Frontier.

Simla, Later. The Prevention of Seditious Meetings Act, recently applied in Peshawar district, has now been extended to the entire frontier province.

#### Peshawar, Yesterday.

Turangzai in Mohmand territory, at Tochi. had a good moral effect. Some of

#### Air Raid Near Peshawar. London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons in the course of a reply to requests apparently with the definite inten- was the hostility shown towards for latest information in regard tion of encouraging revolution. the Police and Government offi-Haji of Turangzai, with followers, their dissemination.—Reuter. that the movement is non-violent approached within 20 miles of Peshawar. He was definitely warned on May 10 to depart. He | The Secretary of India, Capt. have given most valuable assistresponded by blocking the high- Wedgwood Benn, has circulated ance throughout and the spirit road with felled trees. An air to Members of Parliament a tele-shown by the troops and the raid was accordingly carried out gram from the Indian Govern-Police has been excellent. yesterday. (Conservative cheers). ment, dated yesterday, containing

#### The results were not known. The Mill Strikes.

code shall periodically be pub and to give an impetus to the like of the men noticed the self-committee shall forces of disorder which its or- (Continued on Page 9) cased at the page of the Kuomintang Party code and a sub-committee shall forces of disorder which its or-

Too Many Chauffeurs in Hong Kong.

BUS DRIVER'S MOAN.

A Chinese motor bus driver employed by the Hong Kong Hotel who was sued this morning at the Summary Court before Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, said that there were too many chauffeurs in Hong Kong, and for that reason, motor Hong Kong Hotel have had their which riled "the British Imperial- tram tracks in Arsenal Street. wages reduced. His pay was \$75 a month plus \$10 for keeping his vehicle clean, but since the ernment." There were also some 'orange 'bus had come on the run, roughly drawn cartoons, the larghis and his colleagues' wages had been reduced. He was now getting only \$65 a month and the \$10 for keeping his vehicle clean had also been taken away from STOP PRESS

#### Usual Practice.

The defendant was Ah Kwai, and he was sued by an Indian moneylender named Sawan for the recovery of \$224. The actual amount lent to defendant was \$100, but in accordance with the be appointed to examine prices usual practice, defendant signed months. Defendant admitted the debt but claimed that he only owed two months' interest. Plain-"The general situation is at present well under control and the re- tiff did not wish to dispute that, and accordingly judgment for sources of the Government are \$208 was entered against defenfully organised to resist the forces dant. instalment of \$7 a month of lawlessness and disorder," says a telegram from the Government was ordered.

appreciation of the situation in ganisers are unable to restrain. It was accompanied by the efforts The salt campaign has been to strengthen the boycott of abandoned in some provinces and liquor shops and foreign goods, continues only desultorily elseespecially cloth. It must be understood all these activities are incidental to the general movement to stir up unrest and hostility to the Government. We have previously referred to the case with which excitement can be Nanking's Order To British aroused in the towns.

The activities of the Congress have succeeded in producing in many large towns an atmosphere which easily leads to outbreaks of violence on such occasions as the arrest of important leaders. Prompt measures have in all cases been taken to prevent any local disorders; they have been brought rapidly to order and local effects have usually been transient.

Arrest of Gandhi. The arrest of Gandhi, partly in consequence of careful precautions taken by the local authorities, has produced less disorder than might have been anticipated and probably less than would have taken place some weeks earlier. Sporadic riots followed his arrest but were serious only at Calcutta, Delhi and Solapur. In Calcutta they were of short duration and the authorities had little difficulwhere, except in Bombay Pro- ty in exercising effective control. In Delhi they were more serious, The civil disobedience move-but control of the situation was ment has had little success except never lost and conditions are fast returning to normal. At Shola-Conditions, at Bannu and pur, it is reported, three policeand men were murdered under circumgenerally stances of extreme brutality. The demonstration | watching, with interest events in | situation, however, was reported against a small concentration India and there are definite signs to have been brought under conunder the eldest son of Haji of of unrest among some tribesmen trol the same day. A company of troops were moved in rapidly Emergency measures are being from Ahmednagar and on May 9 the Mohmands are now hiding in taken to prevent the dissemina- the town was quiet. On May 10, tion of subversive propaganda however, there were further mob

The local administration is pre-idemonstrations and additional pared to deal fully with the situa- troops are being despatched. Alarmist rumours are A feature of the demonstrations being spread through India, many following the arrest of Gandhi to India, Capt. Benn said that Steps are being taken to deal with class. The hollowness of claiming

Salt Campaign Over. is becoming increasingly appar-Rugby, Yesterday. ent. The military authorities

Quiet, in Peshawar. an appreciation of the general In regard to the North-West situation in India. The telegram Frontier Province, no rioting has Bombay, Yesterday. says: "In our appreciation of occurred in Peshawar since April That the Bombay cutton mill April 24. we said that the salt 28 and no opposition has been industry is bestirring itself with a campaign showed signs of lan-ordered to the arrest of persons view to turning the present coun-guishing in many places, and it required by the Police, most of est of which showed Christianity. His Worship convicted, and industry is bestirring itself with a campaign showed signs of Jan- offered to the arrest of persons trywide boycott of foreign cloth was uncertain whether it would whom have been apprehended. Capital and the Constabulary rid- having ascertained that there was to the best account, was indicated remain the chief plan for pro- The conditions in Bannu and ing on a tank ruthlessly crushing nothing previously known against were formerly adherents of Tang the same day the 63rd Division . in a statement by the Mill Owners' paganda much longer. It has now Kohat Districts are disturbed and the "poor workers!" This was the accused, asked him how long land the longer. It has now Kohat Districts are disturbed and the poor workers!" This was the accused, asked him how long land the longer. It has now Kohat Districts are disturbed and the poor workers!" This was the accused, asked him how long land the longer. It has now kohat Districts are disturbed and the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer. It has now known asked him how long land the longer land the Association, stressing the desir been definitely abandoned in some the seditious Meetings Act, which obviously a copy of the product he had been in Hong Kong. ability of organised price control provinces and elsewhere continues is already in force in the Pesha- of some Bolshevist "artist." in order that consumers will not except perhaps in the Bombay war District, is being applied to Outlining the case for the pro- Magistrate: You claim to be a be penalised as a result of the Presidency in a desultory manner them. Haji of Turanzai still re- secution, Detective Sergeant student, are you attending any Swadeshi movement (to favour only The results on the Govern- tains near the border of Peshawar O'Donovan said that at about school?-No. the use of Indian-made goods), ment revenues have been negligi. District. Tribes generally are 8.15 p.m. on April 80, two Dis- Sergeant O'Donovan: He said In view of the present profiteer. ble. The real effect achieved has watching with interest the course trict Watchmen were on the roof he is a student, yet he has been ing, the Association proposed that been to arouse the spirit of law. of events in India and there are garden of the Melchow Hotel in here three months and not yet. Finding the Reorganisationists now attacking Kwellin, while the the prices which mills sell their lessness and defiance of authority definite signs of unrest among Des Voeux Road Central, when found a school.

### CURSE OF THE CAR. HARD LABOUR FOR A LOCAL BOLSHEVIST.

"RED" CARTOONS ON CAPITAL, CHRISTIANITY, & POLICE.

IMPERIALISM "RILED."

ESTABLISHED

1845

Foo King-yim (22), a native of Kinchow, Hoinam, was to-day charged before Mr. A. W. G. H Grantham with the unlawful posdrivers in the employment of the session of seditious diterature ists" and the "Hong Kong Gov-

Washington, Yesterday.

A talking film recorded a remarkable function in the portico of White House before a gathering including President Hoover, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lord Derby, a Marine Band, led by Souza, played the latter's March dedicated to the Royal Welch fusiliers.

The genesis of the occasion lies in the fact that the Welch fusiliers and American Marines stormed Tientsin during the Boxer troubles, a friendship then being formed between the two corps, a curious coincidence being that the foreigners in Tientsin while waiting for relief, were protected by a barricade of rice and sugar bags which were set in position, by a young American engineer, who was then plain Herbert. Hoover. The March and the film are to be presented to the Welch fuliliers by General Dawes .-Reuter's American Service.

Paris Yesterday. The French secret Police have arrested four members of a gang of international forgers-a Pole, a Russian, and two Roumanians-on a charge of forging Bank of England notes of £50 each, which have been circulating in Europe, America, and China and particularly in Shanghai. It is believed that the notes are printed in Berlin. -Reuter.

Washintong, Yesterday. Mr. Snell, Chairman of the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives, Introduced a resolution to authorise an investigation into the activities of Communists in the United States by a special Committee of the House of Representatives.—Reuter's American Ser-

London, Yesterday. Two Indian women are in the news to-day-an ex-student of Cambridge and London universities and the poetorator, Mrs. Naidu, who now control the civil disobedience campaign. They spent Monday at Allahabad hatching a new scheme to defy the Government.—Reuter.

Bhopal City, Yesterday. The death has occurred after an operation of the Septuagenarian Begum of Bhopal, the principal Moslem State of Central India, over which she was the ruling princess from 1901 till; 1926, when she abdicated in favour of her son, the present Nawab. She was one of the ploneers of the education of women in India.--Reuter.

#### Hindenburgh, (Silesia)

Yesterday. Nine miners have been killed and three seriously injured through a fire damp explosion in a local coal mine.-Reuter.

The Hague, Yesterday. The death is reported from Scheveningen of the international Socialist, Troelstra.

#### MOTOR ACCIDENTS. Driver Fails to Report to the Police.

GIRL KNOCKED DOWN.

Two motor accidents occupied the attention of the Police yesterday.

The first occurred at 5 p.m., when Ho Sang (50), an oiler employed by the Tramway Co., was knocked down by a motor car

ascertained, as the driver drove on line, in order to facilitate opera- found that on the starboard side the after the accident, and up to the time of going to press he had not remove his own headquarters central disc, the line was one inch yet reported the affair to the Police, as required by the regulations. The oiler received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Government Civil Hospital.

#### Chinese Girl Hurt.

The second accident took place a 8 p.m. in Queen's Road West near the junction of Water Street. The victim was a Chinese girl named Li Sham (6), who lives at 30 Second Street, West Point.

She was knocked down by a motor cycle combination driven by Mr. David Chan, of 3, Kennedy Street. fractured her left thigh. Chan communicated Police who to the Government Hospital, where, it was ported this morning, her condition may be serious.

den. He was standing alone near the wall looking into the street. In the accused's hand was a parcel wrapped in pink paper.

#### Mysterious Parcel.

The watchman approached the accused, and revealing his identity, said he wanted to search the parcel. Accused refused. The watchman then called his foki and the latter took the parcel from accused. He opened it and found 200 pamphlets inside.

Accused was taken to the Central Police Station and that same night was taken to his house in Queen's Road East where a search was carried out, but nothing was found. Accused claimed that the parcel was brought to him by another man who gave it to him on the roof, but the watchmen were positive that he was alone at the east end of the garden. Accused also said that this friend lived with him in Queen's Road East, but when the house was searched the man had already gone. The Police ascertained, however, that the man did live there.

The Sergeant concluded his statement by saying that he selected eight samples of the pamphlets and sent them to the S.C.A. to be translated.

Certified copies of the translations, pinned to the pamphlets, were put in by Chinese translator S.C.A., and the Magistrate examined them closely.

#### "Two, Three, Four." Evidence corroborating the Sergeant's statement was given by the District Watchmen, who both

said that accused was alone at the east end of the roof. There was a large crowd drinking tea at the west end. After the discovery of the pamphlets, accused said repeatedly: "Two, three, four, Yu-hsiang is reported west," but they did not know what have decidedhe meant.

Melchow roof to drink tea. accused picked the parcel up to wipe the stool. Just then the watchman came up and his two friends ran away.

# Said to be Student.

Accused: Three months.

#### SUFFER REBELS HEAVY LOSS.

YEN & FENG DECIDE TO SHIFT THEIR-HEADQUARTERS.

LEFTISTS NOT WANTED.

Shanghai, Sunday. front of the defeat of Sun Tien-loaded on the night of April 17. ying, Wan Tsun-tsai and Yueh Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared for Hsiang-yu, Yen Hsi-shan imme- the defence. diately wired Feng Yu-hsiang to Boarding Officer Thomas Lowe whilst he was engaged in oiling the remove his headquarters from said that he examined the load line Chengchow to Lanfeng, about 66 of the Tin Yat at about 9.30 p.m. The number of the car was not miles westward, on the Lung-Hai on the night in question. Witness tions. At the same time, Yen load line was submerged seven advised Feng of his decision to inches and on the port side, at the from Shihchiachuang to Teh- below water. chow, on the Tsin-Pu line .where he will personally direct the cam- informed defendant about it. De-

> ously intimated, invaded the north agreed with witness that the load of Anhwei and in various engage- line was below water. Witness acments lost more than half of his cordingly held up the ship until troops, is now retreating to Yuyip some of the cargo had been dison the eastern border of Honan, charged. The vessel was, however, with the National troops hotly allowed to proceed on her voyage in pursuing him. The Knominchun the early morning of April 28. General, Sun Liang-ching, control- Benefit of Doubt. ling the Lung-Hai line, with his Cross-examined by Mr. Marton, headquarters at Kweiteh, has des- witness said that when he told the patched an artillery regiment and defendant that his vessel was overmachine-gun companies to Chih- loaded, defendant said some thing cheng, which is situated mid-way about his mean draught. Defenbetween Kweiteh and Luyip. This dant said his draught was 10 feet move is caused by the apprehen- 71/2 inches. sion of the fall of Luyip. Two brigades under Sung Chih-

to reinforce, the rebels under Sun Tien-ying. Forces Despatched to Front.

The Shansi Kuominchun, who assembled at Chengchow on May to give the benefit of doubt to the

#### RAIN LATER.

Royal Observatory's weather report this forncon A trough of low pressure

extends from Indo-China to

The typhoon is nearly stationary about 250 miles E. of Ishigaki. It may be filling up. Forecast:-N.W. or variable winds, moderate; fair at first, some rain later. Rainfall :

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 18.19 inches against an average of 15.29 inches.

Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock

	Temp.	Humld.
Hong Kong	. 74	70
Macao	. 70	69
Pratas Island	76	88
Manila	. 79	92
Amoy	. 68	90
Swatow	. 70	91
Cheioo		62
Shanghai	68	96
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, have been since despatched to the front, leaving about 70,000 to yuan and Han Fu-chu for the dis-80,000 troops in Chengchow. The cussion of military affairs, and inhabitants have been evacuating giving them personal instructions. the city for the surrounding districts due to the continuous the two generals, the President bombardment of that city by proceeded to Senchwang to in-National 'planes. Communications spect the 1st Army Corp. After in Chengchow have been inter- the inspection, the high military

Due to the outbreak of hostilities on the Lung-Hai line, Feng to Lanfeng for troop inspec-

Accused's own statement from tion. He will also establish a the dock was that he went commissariat at Chengchow with with two friends to the sub-stations at Chungman, Lan-As feng, Kaifeng, and Lingning. the west end was crowded, they is learned that Feng has decided chu and inviting the other genwent to a table at the east end. to open the campaign to advance One of his friends was carrying eastward in four directions. The the parcel produced in Court, and first route will be directed by Genhe left it on the table. As he eral Chang Wai-si; the second by observed that his stool was dirty, General Sun Llang-ching; the third by General Pang Peng-hsun: Mo Shu-chi assaulted Konghow and the fourth route by Sun Chihyuan. General Lu Chung-lin has on May 8, which was guarded been appointed the CIC been appointed the C.I.C.

Kwei-tang and Kung Hao, who cuated Konghow. At 4 p.m. of cheng, Tangho and Chungman. rived with reinforcements and re-15.000 troops under Wan Tsun- captured Konghow. tsai are at Kaifeng and surroundings. Several thousands under Sun Tien-ying are at Luyip and of general offensive is expected to stith of Kweiteh.

Yen Detects Duplicity.

LOAD LINE. Case Against Ship Master for Overloading.

#### WAS IT CHOPPY?

Capt. D. Thomas, master of the s.s. Tin Yat, was this morning summoned before the Marine Court On the receipt of news from the for allowing his vessel to be over-

Witness then went on board and fendant sent the Chief Engineer Sun Tien-ying, who, as previ- down to make an examination and he

The water that night was not particularly choppy, although there yuan were despatched to Luyip might have been a difference of. about three inches. He examined the load line by means of a torch, and, had the water been very choppy, the invariable practice was

> Mr. Marton informed the Court that on May 10 the ship went into Kowloon Docks so that the load line might be examined by the Government Marine Surveyor. The result of the examination showed that the ship had a mean draught of 10 feet 8 inches from keel up.

> After corrobolitive evidence had been given, his Worship adjourned the case until Thursday" morning and intimated that he would visit the vessel himself.

> schemes to usurp more political power for themselves, Yen Hsishan, who now realises that he cannot any longer co-operate with them, intends to combine with the old Peiyang Militarism, a Great Alliance, in order to use the latter to check the duplicity of the Western Hill Cliques and Reorganisationists. The following members of the old Peiyang Militarists have been invited to participate by Yen:-Chen Hseh-yuan, Chang Chi-tan, Sun Ching-yun, Sun Chuan-fang, Wu Kwong-sin and Wu Pei-fu.

Marshal Chiang Kni-shek. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek arrived at Tsinan on May 10 and was warmly welcomed by the inhabitants. Upon his arrival, he summoned Generals Chen Tiao-In the afternoon, accompanied by officials were assembled when the President in a lengthy speech stressed upon the rebellion of Yen Hsi-shan to destroy the unification of the country, and, for the freedom and independence of the country, the imperative need of eliminating men of Yen's calibre. The President concluded by prais-It ling the loyalty of General Han Fuerals to follow the example set by General Han in order to achieve success in the cause of the Re-

The Kwangsi Campaign. The Kwangsi insurgents underchun. After a severe engagement About 8,000 troops under Liu lasting several hours, Chu eva-

Interviewed, Admiral Chan wak told Pressmen that the order be issued at any moment. Gencal. Liu Chin-shu of Hunan is and Western Hill Cliques under Yunnan troops are advancing

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Premium on Notes!

to these four gentlemen, for their

TRAINING SCHEME.

Universities to Aid

Business.

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#### SUGAR GROWTH OF INDUSTRY.

FROM 22,000 TO 320,000 ACRES.

'A RECORD YEAR.'

Since the sugar subsidy was in- when evidence was heard from troduced in 1924 the area under Mr. Fung Kong-un, J.P., an imbeet has increased from 22,000 porter and exporter of goods to acres to 320,000 acres, and the pro- and from China; Mr. Cheung duction last year, in terms of Man-hing, Manager of the Sou sugar was not fall short of 300,000 | Kat Bank, Hong Kong; Mr. Chung

. If the sugar content proves to ese Gold and Silver Exchange Asbe as good in the coming year, sociation and Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Great Britain should produce J.P., Manager of the Tang Tin shorter periods at vates which will something like 350,000 tons. Fuk Bank, Hong Kong.

These facts were mentioned at | Mr. Fung thought that trade a luncheon of the British Sugar depression in Hong Kong was due Beet Society, held at the Hotel to the impediments put in the way Victoria.

Colonel E. Royds, who presided wars in the interior, and not in the absence of the Earl of Yarborough, stated that in Lincoln- dollars in Hong Kong, though shire and, he believed, in the rest of East Anglia, beet was the only of the discount on these and it. crop grown on arable land which paid, and thus enabled many farmers, who would otherwise Government note issue would not have been overwhelmed by their losses; to carry on.

Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., who is ernment without any benefit to chairman of the Sugar Federation trade. The leading banks might of the British Empire, recalled remedy this situation in some that, when the war began, we pro- | way, if their efforts were not duced no sugar of our own, and bullified by the operations of that our Empire supplies had speculators who imported silver. dwindled to a bare 8 per cent. of He thought a gold standard would our consumption. By progressive not benefit Hong Kong, so long stages we had built up an im- as China used a silver standard. portant Empire sugar industry, Restricted import of silver dollars and from 8 per cent. the figure had by removing the discount and inrisen steadily till last year 34 per creasing their value might help cent. of our raw sugar came from to bring silver nearer parity with

Empire sources. In Britain a start was made by the remission of the duty on home-grown sugar in 1922, and the present system of subsidy was introduced in 1924. We were now distributing centre must adhere to among the great sugar producing the silver standard until China countries of the world.

Residue Market.

The rest of the world, continued | rency because of its greater port-Mr. Amery, threw its surplus ability. Silver being cumbrous sugar on what was called the world was disliked and discounted acmarket, but what should be called cordingly, thus hindering trade. the residue market, because prices ruling in that market bore no report of silver dollars or receipt lation to the real price of sugar. No country could hope to save by the note-issuing banks of un-

unless special limited quantities of / silver industry measures were taken to keep its against the issue of notes. He thought that Hong Kong currency standard above that of the residue market. While that position had should be brought to parity with silver and that the fluctuations in gravely affected our sugar growing Colonies, it had not so far, thanks to the subsidy, seriously affected our own beet sugar induschange Association thought that

try at home. Sir John Russell, Director of the Rothamsted Experimental Station, spoke of the need for more extensive production at less cost, view of the termination of the sub-

sidy in three years' time. of which being costly put them at Mr. V. A. Malcolmson said that they had looked in vain for any encouragement in the present not avoid receiving them and found

Finance Bill.

Pollution Problem.

It was stated at the annual meet ing of the British Sugar Beet Society, held at the Hotel Victoria earlier in the day, that although progress had been made in dealing with factory waste waters, the problem of river pollution had not yet been economically solved. Mr. Alfred Wood, secretary

the Sugar Factories Committee of Great Britain, said that there seemed to be a widespread belief that the factories were accustomed to discharge process and other waters into rivers without treat-

Actually, when every factory was built, a purifying system was installed. Unfortunately, the exceptional drought last season caused a serious setback and, in consequence, the factories found impossible to do everything they would have wished for their neighbours who had fishing interests in Owing to our numerous branches in the rivers, while at the same time China and large connections in the maintaining the interests of near-

> The factories had now been able to advise the Pollution Research Board and the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries of a substantial advance in the methods to be employed during the coming season.

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	the silver standard until China	Canton Fresh Water 名版	46 46	`}		34		
	abandons it. The note tended to	Fish 婚	YA	ATO		.00	13	16
	displace the Silver dollar as Cur-	Carp		魚	*1	200	16	27
	rency because of its greater port-	Catfish		魚	27	31		9
	ability. Silver being cumbrous	Codfish		M	,,		16	17
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1	cordingly, thus hindering trade.	Cuttle Fisk		魚	P?		-	
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i	restriction of the minting and im-	Dace	尾		**		23	16 —
	port of silver dollars or receipt	Dog Fish	肚		**	20		8
	by the note-issuing banks of un-	Eels. Conger			**	30		
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	thought that Hong Kong currency	Frogs 田		<b>200</b>	••	80	.26	30
	should be brought to parity with	Garoupa A	٠	班	#	62	32	. 25
	silver and that the fluctuations in	Gudgeon 🖽	鍖	Ж	21	34	40	
	the value of silver hindered this.	Herrings		∺	**	30.	22	18
	More Notes Wanted.	Halibut	平	H	#1	31		
i	The Chinese Gold and Silver Ex-	Labrus		花	22	34	18	15
	change Association thought that	Loach		魚	** '		32	13
	the bank note currency in use in	Lobsters		蝦	**	55	22	24
	Hong Kong based on silver had	Mackerel		10	12	30	32	21
ł	been in the past advantageous to	Monk Fish		A	11	35	20	20
1	the Colony. At present the unsa-	Mullet		M		35	13	.2
1	tisfactory feature was the use of	Omelone Hit		缝	PJ	45	12	2
٠	dollars, the handling and shroffing	Porrot Fish	公	Ã	99	30	14	9
l	of which being costly put them at	Perch		14	<b>H</b> ,	32	20 -	15
ı	d discount compared with notes.	Pike	ŦŦ	×	. #	35	16	9
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	not avoid receiving them and found	Pomíret, White		釽	**	42	· 36	30
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ł	the Association thought was that	Ray Æ	<b>*</b>	新	11	20	10	-14
1	the note-issuing banks should issue	Rock Fish	恐	公公		35	13	18
j	more notes and absorb all silver	Roach	177	魚魚	**	35	22	10
	offered. This together with re-	Salmon		鮒		42	86	30
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70	Peanuta 花 生
7	Persimmons, Large 紅 精
10	Plantain 大 蕉
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22 18	Walnuts 合 梳
26	Grapes
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_	Vegetables, &c.
	Artichokes 鴉 芝 竹
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	Bitter Squash 苦 瓜
 16	Brinjals, Green
27	Red紅 瓜
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9 .	" (Shanghai) 都 来
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Chicken .....

Capons, Small .....

Duck .....

Doves ..... If

Eggs, Hen (cooking) .. 30

Fowls, Hainan .....

Pigeons, Canton ..... É

Geese ......

Capons, Large ...... 肥 線 颖

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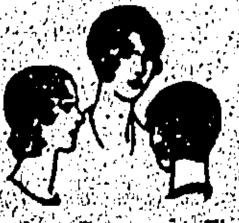
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ING to be held on SATUR- and the saving of time therefore DAY, 7th June and MONDAY, would be negligible. 9th June, 1930 (weather per-

figure. Special treatment given to Noon on THURSDAY, 29th May.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE on which big machines could land **■** MEETING will be WESTOVER-STEVENAGE. Within (weather permitting) at Happy | Such a platform would be support-Valley on SATURDAY, 17th May,

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By: Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th May, 1930.

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#### **AERODROME** LONDON?

SUGGESTED THAMES AERODROME-BRIDGE.

AIR MINISTRY AND L.C.C.

Discussions have taken place beof the financial year ending 30th tween representatives of the Civil September, 1930, is payable by Aviation Department and of the the Company on MONDAY, 12th London County Council on the sub-May, 1930, on and after which ject of a site for an aerodrome near date Dividend Warrants may be the centre of London. The great had on application at the Com- cost of utilising the roof of Waterpany's Head Office, St. George's loo Station-£5,000,000 was mentioned in Committee on the Charing Cross Bridge Bill—is regarded as prohibitive, and the Air Ministry view is that the solution of the difficulty may rather depend upon improvements in flying machines enabling them to ascend from limit-

> After a recent trial of the Autogiro, a type of flying machine which ascends from a small aerodrome and can alight in a confined space, Sir Sefton Brancker remarkdeveloping this class of machine, to fly from such a position as the Horse Guards' Parade to Croydon, whence the big air liners start.

> The Air Ministry has not, in any case, contemplated giving up Croydon Acrodrome, but at the same time the great disadvantage to the air lines, due to the forty-five minutes' road journey to Croydon Aerodrome. is admitted. It is a handicap in the case of such short routes as London -Paris and London-Brussels, but it does not count much to travellers

If it were possible to use the Thames near central London as an nerodrome the problem would be solved. Experiments with flying boats and amphibian aeroplanes have been made in the Thames. the fact that operation has to be confined to certain states of the tide shows they would be severely handi-RAFT PROGRAMMES and capped. Moreover, the nearest LI ENTRY FORMS for the stretch of water suitable for regular SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET. operation is some distance up river,

The suggestion was made mitting) may be obtained at the that it might be possible to con-Race Course, Hong Kong Club and struct across the Thames in London great platform, or aerodrome Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock bridge. This would be not less practicable than the floating islands for the Atlantic, of which one is

actually being built in America. The width of the Thames is sufficient to form one side of an aero-HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. drome, and if the platform were about 800 yards long an aerodrome

held would be formed. led on piers, the waterway being safeguarded and illuminated. The The first bell will be rung at construction would not be nearly so complicated or costly as that of the floating islands, and the cost, it was stated by an engineer, would not be by any means alarming.

Revenue could be derived from the air lines and from rentals of buildings erected in association with the aerodrome bridge.

#### **UNDERSELLING?**

# · Newspaper.

Paris, April 10. The long litigation between Francois Coty, owner of the "Figaro" and the "Ami du Peuple," and the National Federation of French Members can obtain, upon ap- Newspapers has ended in judgment against the "Ami du Peuple" for unfair competition through under-

The "Ami du Peuple" is sold for i miles, a second at the moment of 10 centimes—that is only a farthing -instead of the usual 25 centimes. On no pretext will children be The Federation boycotted the paper, and having obtained the alliance of initrogen atom at such a tremendous | Liverpool, on Susan Ellen Harrison, the distributing trades prevented it speed. Professor Harkins said, being sold in kiosks or shops. M. | flourine was formed for an instant | Beaumont Street, Liverpool, who Coty responded by instituting his which in turn explosively threw off committed suicide on Waterloo sands own sales organisation, which has an atom of hydrogen and left by setting herself on fire after pour- last August.

met with marked success. In granting £2,500 damages yes- | changing substances traditionally terday the Appeal Court made it unchanging in their chemical naclear that the chief offence of the tures is considered remarkable. "Ami du Peuple" was not underselling its rivals, but accusing the as "the synthesis of matter by Harrison

#### CHALLENGE CENSOR.

INVITED TO SEE A BANNED FILM.

"We are challenging Mr. Edward Short, K.C., the Censor, to seek this film for himself, and we hope that he will clear up the apparent inconsistencies of his own examiners."

This statement was made by the 'London representative Eclair-Tirage, the firm which made the film "The Queen's Necklace," when discussing with a reporter sequences in the film.

"The Queen's Necklace" was made in France. It purports to be an authentic account of the historical incident in which Jeanne de la Motte was publicly branded and whipped through the streets of Paris in the 18th

The French Government is so impressed with the value of the film specially shown. But the British Board of Film

and branding were expunged.

pletely inexplicable to us."

films were made in America."

the chief censor, to see our film."

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perimental work, he has succeeded

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group of highly interested chemists

Society's convention at Atlanta,

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two photographs of his process.

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taneous photographs of helium

atoms moving at a speed of 11,000

collision with atoms of nitrogen gas

When a helium atom- struck a

into which they were propelled.

attending the American Che

in building up an atom.

Georgia.

impact."

New York, April 9.

the official of the company.

#### SUMMER PALACE. To Let by Government of Peking.

CHINESE EMPRESS RECALLED.

Peking, April 23. The splendid summer palace of the despotic Downger Empress Tsu Hsi is now to let. An advertisement in an English-language newspaper here reads:

"To Let-Good houses in the summer palace, situated in beautiful surroundings; a few houses on the hill and a smaller number by the lake are available for immedirecently the banning of certain ate occupation. Apply city government of Peking."

The Empress ruled China as despot for forty years and the sum mer palace was her pride. She diverted millions which had been raised for the Chinese navy to reconstruct the palace and thereby, according to some historians, enabled the Japanese to defeat China with ease in the Sino-Japanese war. It was in the summer palace that

"This action of the board is com- in-waiting and courtiers. This | nouncement."

Fascists in China.—At the Italian Consulate-General, Shanghai, a number of members of the Italian Fascisti of

artificial

lake the Empress constructed

number of wooden buildings,

during summer.

ing—United Press.

which she and her court lived

Natural Wooded Slope.

cases has been built, with a num-

ber of buildings suitable for resid-

In spite of its magnificence, it is

all a little faded, and, wealthy as

she was, the Empress apparently

had little desire for modern plumb-

WOMAN'S VAIN HOPE.

Suicide Burns to

Death.

How baseless was a woman's hope

of fortune was revealed at the re-

sumed inquest at Waterloo, near

aged 63, of Clarendon Terrace,

unsound mind was returned.

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that

£32,000

expecting

from

been

At a previous

a fortune

ences but hardly desirable now.

The hill is a natural wooded

island

number of decisions which i clear that no such fortune existed.

wall, and in the centre sublet rooms, addressed envelopes at

lake, times, and did election work.

in juncie who was in New York State.

in British £1 notes.' That was about

mind that there was no sum of

£20,000 or £30,000?—Quite satisfied.

she was entitled to these thousands

money probably caused her to do

WOMAN'S ARREST IN LINER.

Walbrook Road, Putney, S.W., who

arrived at Southampton in the

Union-Castle liner Arundel Castle,

the theft of \* jewellery valued at

£1,000 from a house at Eastbourne

of a wireless message she was not

Her father was waiting on the

quay, but he did not see her.

hearing the allowed to land, and returned as a

Mrs. | third-class passenger.

Miss Kathleen Hobbs, aged 34, of

from this American?

a year ago.

what she did.

A vordict of suicide while of first-class passenger, but as a result

Shanghai gathered to celebrate the anniversary of the F condation of Rome. Mr. R. Caminada, Secretary of the

Fascio Italiano of Shanghai, distributed a number of me imbership certificates to the members of the Italian Fascisti

Party. Com. V. Galanti, Italian Consul-General, was also present .-- (Ah Fong).

"I know of three films with ultimately led the Manchu dynasty

Professor William Harkins, of the I slope, upon which a series of stair-

.cal

oxygen. The professor's success in | ing petrol on her clothes.

He explained his accomplishment | evidence

without protest in London. Those by the advertisement.

## **DISPUTE OVER** "PLANET."

THEORY THAT IT IS A COMET.

Controversy is raging in astronomical circles concerning the Flagstaff, Arizona, U.S.

California Student Observatory, ing that sum. made in his observatory indicate stones in Petrograd. tunian planet existed."

the announcement of the discovery worth £755. ed that it might be possible, by that President Doumergue had it some of the most dramatic scenes | "Lowell astronomers, were sure." | Woodhouse, finding it difficult to obin Chinese history were enacted. The body, says Dr. Slipher, "has no tain the necessary money to dis-For several months each year the cometary appearance. To-day we charge his duties, and being unable Censors refuse to license the film Downger Empress, with her puppet are more firm in our belief, to communicate with the Foreign unless the scenes of the whipping emperors, held court, with a in that all our observations and brilliant following of pladies- computations confirm the first an- "nall to place the property at his dis-

#### SOVIET STOLE WHEN £58,000.

LOOTED BRITISH EMBASSY.

VANISHED GEMS.

character of the supposed new A Soviet theft of £58,000 was "Transneptunian planet" discover- described to Mr. Justice Horridge in ed by the Lowell Observatory at the King's Bench Division, when he considered points raised by the Among others, Professor A. O. Crown by way of demurrer and Leuschner, of the University of answer to a petition of right claim-

declines to accept the body as a The suppliant was Mr. Charles planet. He thinks it may be a Herbert Bucknall, of Marloes Road, large asteroid or a comet. He Kensington, who before 1918 was says that computations of mass for 30 years a dealer in precious

that "the object is too small to, Mr. Bucknall in his petition said have caused the deviation in Nep- that owing to insecurity of life and tune's orbit, which originally led property in Russia in April 1918, he to the suspicion that a Transnep- deposited with the British Consul, who was then in charge of the Petro-Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of the grad Embassy, jewels to the value Lowell Observatory, replies that of more than £57,000 and bank notes

of a planet was not made until; In July, 1918, the Consul, Mr. Office by telegram, asked Mr. Buckposal for his Majesty's service. Mr.

Bucknall agreed. On August 30, 1918, Mr. Woodhouse was arrested. Next day Soviet Government representatives arrested everyone at the Embassy. Afterwards it was found that, the bag of jewels and money in a safe had been cut open and the contents taken. Mr. Bucknall claimed the

return of the property or its value. Mr. Justice Horridge, giving judgment, said the Crown succeeded under the Indemnity Act 1920, because he could assume that the necessary consent of the Attorney-General to the bringing of the petition had not been obtained. He entered judgment for the Crown, without costs.

#### LUXURY PLANS. Smoking Rooms and Cocktail Bars.

Liners of the air as luxurious as liners of the ocean, are now in course of construction in London,

says a Home paper in mail week. As commodious inside as a Pullman car, and far surpassing any said determined old lady made a an uncle in America. It was made passenger aeroplane, they will contain a cocktail bar and a smoking-Norman Howard Knipe, belting

scenes in which a woman was flog- | to its doom, the completeness of | manufacturer, of Broadway Avenue, Eight in number, these superged which have been seen publicly | which is illustrated so effectively | Wallasey, a lifelong friend of Mrs. machines will form the "Hush-hush" Harrison, for whose attendance the fleet with which Imperial Airways The palace is about an hour's coroner adjourned the inquest, statwill out-distance all competitors in "That is why we ask Mr. Shortt, ride by car from the walls of led that Mrs. Harrison was a widow, the service to the Continent this Reking. It is in an immense but he never knew her husband. park surrounded by a twenty- | She had no private means, but |

They are being built at Cricklewood by Messrs. Handley Page, Ltd., and the details of construction are For twenty years she had thought being kept secret.

been built. On the shore of this that she had money due to her from Each machine will carry 40 pas-America through the death of an sengers, who will enjoy amenities never before provided in the air. The Coroner: Did she ever tell

To the proud motto of "Safety you whether she received anything First," which British aeroplane services have always borne, is now to Witness: She told me that she had be added "Luxury, Too."

received £32, and I saw it. It was The machines will be ready in about eight 'weeks and will be in operation within three months. Are you satisfied in your own They are designed to cope with

the tremendous increase in air travel from Croydon to Paris and will, un-For twenty years, said Knipe, she doubtedly, be most popular with had been harping on the fact that Stainless steel and duralumin are

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the undue detention of vessels at

circles, inasmuch as shipowners,

are naturally anxious to secure

Cardiff and Bristol Channel Ship-

Hain and Read, Ltd., interviewed

on the subject, said: "There has

been undue detention of vessels

at Buenos Aires and other ports,

and this subject has received, and

is still receiving, the considera-

tion of the shipowners' associa-

tion. Buenos Aires is tidal, and

vessels are sometimes compelled

to wait for sufficient water, whilst

correspondent in the Journal of

should like to read it in conjunc-

tion with the information we re-

ceive, as shipowners, from our

Difficulties.

sideration of shipowners, but

there are difficulties in the way

plaints as a result of the detention

As a consequence of vigorous re-

"There is, at times, an accumu-

the South Basin of Buenos Aires,

and strong representation by ship-

State would undoubtedly result in

this area being periodically dredg-

detention of steamers , at this

port, and these matters, I am

given to understand, are under

the consideration of the ship-

With respect to the question of

undue detention of steamers

discharging coal at Buenos Aires.

Captain Barton, marine superin-

dent of the Derwen Shipping

undue detention of steamers at

that port. He states that clause 15 of the charter-party distinctly

states that vessels in excess of

20 feet draft arriving at Buenos

owners' association."

association."

owners.

Commerce, is of interest, and

"The article, says a shipmaster

there are other causes of delay.

the utmost despatch.

round voyage.

For many years past a large. The humanity of Captain A. W number of South Wales steamers Turton, commander of the 6,000have been engaged in the River tons Clan liner Clan Macnab, in Plate trade, carrying Welsh coal turning his ship round in midoutward and grain homeward. Not ocean to save the life of a foxfar short of 21/2 million tons of hound bitch which had fallen coal were shipped from South overboard was reported by a two Russian men-of-war have lain Wales to the Argentine last year, friend of the captain. which provided employment for a The liner was carrying a num-

considerable number of vessels ber of valuable foxhounds from In normal times this trade is a Liverpool to Bombay.

ANIMAL FOUND ALIVE.

freight rates, both outward and the Bay of Biscay," stated Cap new type of electrically-operated homeward, have combined to tain Turton's friend, "this parti- air-compressor invented by the make it very difficult, if not im- cular hound was exercised as usual Admiral will be used in the operaround the deck and then tied up tions.—United Press. possible, to secure a remunerative on the after-deck. The article appearing in the

"About 8 a.m. she was missed. Journal of Commerce, relative to "A search was made, but the hound could not be found, and it Buenos Aires has created much was concluded that she must have interest in South Wales shipping slipped her collar and been lost overboard.

in these days of low freight rates. "When the loss was reported to the captain half an hour later, he turned his ship round and steamed Mr. R. H. Read, chairman of the back the estimated distance travelled since the mishap, plus an owners' Association, and of the extra mile. well-known firm of Messrs. Foster,

"The hound was not sighted and she was hauled aboard, exhausted. She recovered after a 9. !ew hours' attention, however.

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agents at Buenos Aires. The ships can be described as satis-ing the passage money. suggestion as to the elimination, factory; this is mainly attrialteration or addition of certain butable to economy in running clauses in the charter-party is and the earning capacity of motor the case, and accordingly remandalso a matter which has been un- ships."

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der the consideration of the asso-This extract from the report of ciation for some time. There are the East Asiatic Co. dealing with certain revisions to be made in last year's working has added on the s.s. Cremer, on the run shui, Shiuhing, Takhing, Dosing and the Welsh Coal Charter-party, last year's working has auded on the s.s. Cremer, on the run sand, sandang, sanda and shipowners are naturally very concerns a period of falling were fined \$50, with the option freights and increasing depres- of one month's imprisonment. you will enjoy the five-days' round KWONG WING Ltd., sion. The company was able to Brief evidence was given as to trip immensely. engaging the attention of the pay a dividend of 10 per cent., as their discovery, after which the has been the case for many years | Magistrate convicted. past, and this favourable result, Another Cardiff shipowner in conjunction with the fact that said: "There is undoubtedly con- since the war the East Asiatic siderable avoidable detention of Co. has been almost wholly a vessels at Buenos Aires. This motor shipowning concern, can matter has been under the con- scarcely be ignored.

a book value of approximately the Straits, China and Japan. authority, which, I believe, is the £2,050,000, or about £9 12s. per The loading rights of the com-Government. About fifteen years ton, deadweight.

or, so ago there were loud comexperienced at Rio Grande do Sul approximately to £450,000, and present, been restricted to North due to the bar that then existed. although the company has wide Continental ports, but, in agreetrading interests besides ship ment with the Conference, Midpresentation to the State the bar ping, it is mainly on its ocean dlesbrough is now included. The was removed, which resulted in transport that it depends for its City of Delhi, the first steamer to considerable advantage to ship earnings. Few owners, indeed, be despatched, sails from Middleshave been able to pay 10 per cent. brough on May 18. for several years past and it would lation of mud on the east side of be idle to say it is a mere coincidence that this satisfactory return is associated with a firm owners to the Government of the which has pinned its faith wholly to motor vessels.

Incidentally, the remarkable ed. But there are causes other success of the East Asiatic Co., than that of mud accumulation which, as shipping concerns go, is which are responsible for undue not of great age, calls for a tribute to the chairman, Mr. H. N. Andersen, who has built it up from the smallest beginnings by the exercise of a degree of courage and foresight rare even in the shipping industry, which is notable for its men of enterprise and vision. It would be difficult to say how much the motor ship movement owes to Mr. Andersen, who first took the bold step of ordering a motor ship when no other es, states that his firm shipping company would consider received no reports of such a project. Aires, states that his firm

#### GLADSTONE DOCK.

Aires have to pay lighterage ex- Improved facilities for the storpenses if unable to discharge at age and handling of timber upon the pier. If vessels are sent above 20 feet draft then owners are the Gladstone Graving Dock, themselves to blame for detention and expenses incurred. Liverpool, are to be supplied by the Mersey Docks and Harbour The suggestion to eliminate Board. A scheme of lay-out has clause 15, he said, is one for ship been approved to provide road and owners and the Documentary rail avenues upon the ground, Committee of the Chamber of making what is anticipated to be Shipping to decide, and naturally a convenient, and economical imthis predicates mature delibors provement, to the advantage of tion. The Welsh coal charter, which contains this clause, will engineer has estimated the cost of the improvements at £8,222 ly, it is stated, and an opportunity will then be given to deliberate on whether the clause liberate. should or should not be deleted. the Works' Committee.

#### TO SALVAGE HULKS OFF PORT ARTHUR.

JAPANESE ATTEMPT ON **VESSELS SUNK IN WAR.** 

25 YEARS AGO.

Dairen, May 1. An attempt to refloat Russian and Japanese men-of-war sunk outside Port Arthur during the THE COMPLAINTS OF UNDUE STEAMS BACK FOR HALF AN Russo-Japanese War will be started this month by Rear-Admiral Fukui (retired), of the Japanese Navy. The Admiral has obtained a concession from the Japanese government for the work and will probably start with the Russian cruiser Sebastopol, which lies in comparatively shallow

The hulks of four Japanese and on the bed of the ocean off Port Arthur for 25 years, but Admiral Fukui believes they will be well worth salvaging. The wrecks lucrative one, but recently the low "When the vessel was crossing bottom and lifted in sections. A probably will be dynamited on the

CAXADAA STEAMBHILE STEAMBHILE

#### STOWAWAYS.

Empress of Canada Case.

A POINT OF LAW.

An interesting point was raised this morning before Mr. T. S. and the vessel resumed her Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon course. The hound was then Magistracy, when seven Chinese sighted a short distance away appeared, charged with stowing right ahead. A boat was lowered aboard the s.s. Empress of Canaaa, on her outward trip on May

> The stowaways were discovered one day out from Hong Kong, in the steerage quarters, and were thereupon carried to Manila, and brought back on the ship.

After hearing the evidence, His Worship was about to convict, when the Master-at-Arms of the ship made an application that a portion of the money found upon "The working results of the the defendants be applied to pay-

> His Worship stated that he ed it until to-morrow morning.

On the Cremer.

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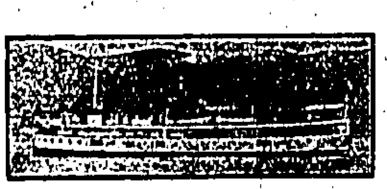
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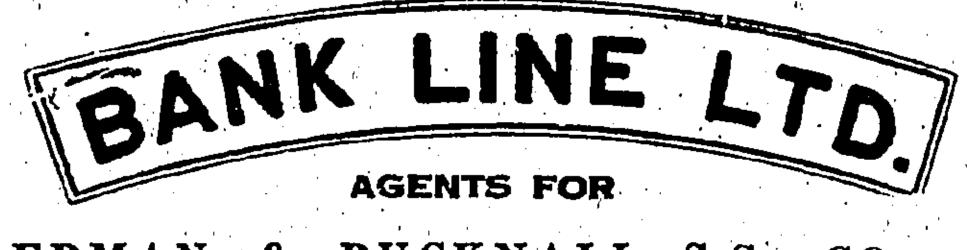
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KHYBER	9,114	31st	May	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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TILAWA TALAMBA TAKADA TALMA	10,006   8,018   6,949     10,000	24th May	Singapore, Singapore,	Penang Penang	& Calcutta. & Calcutta. & Calcutta. & Calcutta. & Calcutta.

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, <b></b>	] '	1930	
*ALIPORE	5,273	13th May	Shanghai, Moji & Kolic.
	1 . 1	4 p.m.	
TANDA	[ <b>6,9</b> 56 ]	17th May	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokolama.
RANPURA	16,601	23rd May	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	9,649	24th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALMA	10,000	1st June	Amoy, Moji, Koba & Osaka.
*JEYPORE	5,318	3rd June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARMALA	9,128	6th June	Shanghai, Moji, Robe & Yokohama.
†MOREA	10,954	20th June	! Snanghal, Moli, Kobo & Yokohoma !
KALYAN	9,144	4th July	i oningnai, Moll. Koba & Yakahama l
RAJPUTANA	] 16,558	18th July	PRIMITERS   Kobe & Yokobama
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghal, Moli. Kobe & Yakahama
MANTUA	10,946	15th Aug.	l Shankhal, Moli. Kobo & Yokohama
KASHGAR (	9,005	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Mr. G. C. Moxon, prominent in local share circles, travelling to

### PASSENGER LISTS

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#### **DEPARTURES**

Seattle via ports on May 13:-L. Brossard, Capt. J. Cromwell, V. Jassard, E. Koniezney, Coughran, Mrs. T. A. Critchley, H. H. Yeulel. Miss Lucy E. Manning, Col. C. H. Nance, Miss A. M. Pigott, R. Crichton, J. Bocobo, Mrs. D. W. lian ports via Manila on May be recognized. Keith, W. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. 1:11:-Bussel, Mrs. C. H. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Watcham, Miss Holmes, and Mrs. C. A. Alexander, Mrs. Mrs. C. Gearin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keenan, Master Keenan, Rev. G. G. Roulston, Miss and Mrs. G. J. Marshall, Miss O'Sullivan, Miss V. O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Spencer, Miss M. Mr. and Mrs. B. Barbat, Miss Miss Virginia Hutt, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Elphinstone, E. C. Redfield Vose, G. O. Moxon, R. G. Bender, A. Feldt, D. Snall, Mrs. Allera, A. G. Tipper, Mrs. A. E. Brister, Mr. and Mrs. Westwood Tipper, Miss W. Tipper, Mrs. P. and two children, Mrs. Thomas Boutross, Geo. Macksoud, H. J. Miss Mona Thomas, Miss S. Ivison, J. Kirkwood, Walter Thomas, Mrs. Wren, Miss Martins, The Steamship, Hagen, Miss. M. Broom, M. R. Chas Young. Nicholson, Miss F. M. Cunningham, Miss Fannie Wilson.

Per 3.8. President Pierce on May

M. Naroomall, Miss Lydia M. Neill, O. H. Ochs, H. Pashlusing, W. A. Parker, V. Sugandhaball.

Per s.s. Taiyo Maru for San rick. Francisco on May 11:-G. Inamoto, T. J. Laden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Remedios, H. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Inouye, M. Kawamoto, S. Tanaka, Tanaka, K. Yamaguchi, Peter Folger, N. Ibarra, Miss Acosta, Juan Martinez, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Maxwell, B.

#### HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-pro-dicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations. taken at the Kowloon tidal observa tory under the direction of Dr Doberck during the years 1887, 1888

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomens being quite distinct.

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Per s.s. Hakozaki Maru from Europe on May 11:-

E. Dallimore, F. M. Ellis, Major ed at their risk into the Godowns of D. R. D. Fisher, F. Poole, Mr. the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf Per s.s. President Pierce to and Mrs. G. W. Piercy, Mrs. E. whence and/or from the wharves de-Russell, E. J. Russell, A. Reid, livery may be obtained. P. T. C. Rosier, E. Schroter, Miss Mrs. L. E. Stevenes, C. M. Shaw, G. Miss Teale, Mrs. M. T. Teale, Miss Tamara Lissner, A. Picard, Mrs. M. C. Domeneck, Mrs. Daubery, Nina Squire, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Master R. P. Daubery, H. Ori,

Per s.s. Taiping from Austra-

H. C. Pope, Miss Grace Pope, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tipper, Major and Mrs. C. V. Simpson, Miss W. Tipper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Master Henry Simpson, Master Cox, Capt. and Mrs. Filshall, Mr. | Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. Richard Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. P. G. Smith, Mrs. D. J. W. Caven, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tait, W. Mabane, J. Prain, Mr. Holmes, Mrs. Thos. G. Hutt and Barbat, Miss F. Cunningham, Mr.

Per s.s. Empress of Canada on May 12:-Miss M. Broome, Tr. and Mrs. J. S. Bunting, de la Costa, T. S. Crawford, D. G. Gunnell, P. Garcia, W. Hagen, Mrs. A. Hashmatrai, A. Hogan, F. M. Hashim, T. H. Kirkwood, Mr. Jaojoco, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, and Mrs. T. Groves, Robert Bird, all Goods remaining undelivered after Mrs. T. de Jesus, A. C. G. O. 15th May, 1930, will be subject to Quiolay, F. A. Manacsa, Mr. Man | rent. Sang, Miss J. T. R. Mantz, G. C. Mauricio, C. Pacheco, Mr. Wood-

#### PROMINENT PASSENGERS.

Mr. K. W. Macleod, a prominent resident of Manila, who is proceeding to England on leave. Mr. J. C. Rockwell and his

son. Mr. Rockwell is Vice-President of the Manila Elec-Gacer, E. R. Gacer, Kartar Singh | tric Company, and is proceeding to the U.S.A. on a vacation. Mrs. Rockwell and her infant son travelled to the States on this ship last voyage.

Mr. C. J. H. Browning, of the Chartered Bank, Manila, en route to England, on leave.

Mr. Walter Hagen and Mr. F. H. Kirkwood, noted golfers, on a tour of the Orient.

Dr. D. G. Beebe, of Zamboanga, P.I., en route to Canada and the Mr. N. Williamson of Messrs.

Yuill & Co. and the Philippines Cold Stores, Manila, on his way to England on leave, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prince,

Miss Nellie and Miss Frances Prince, of Charleston, West Virginia, returning home after a visit to the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Prince and their daughters were passengers on the Empress of Canada from Hong Kong to Manila last voyage.

#### WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this mornng were:--In Basin of R.N. Dockyard: Tamar, Seamew. North : Arm: Bruce Stormcloud. West Wall: Hermes. In Dock: Sirdar, Somme. Foreign men-o'-war in port were:-U.S.S. Mindanao. Portugueso Cruiser Adamastor. Portuguese Gunboat Patria. French Gunboat Argus.

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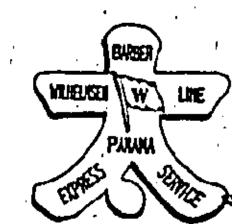
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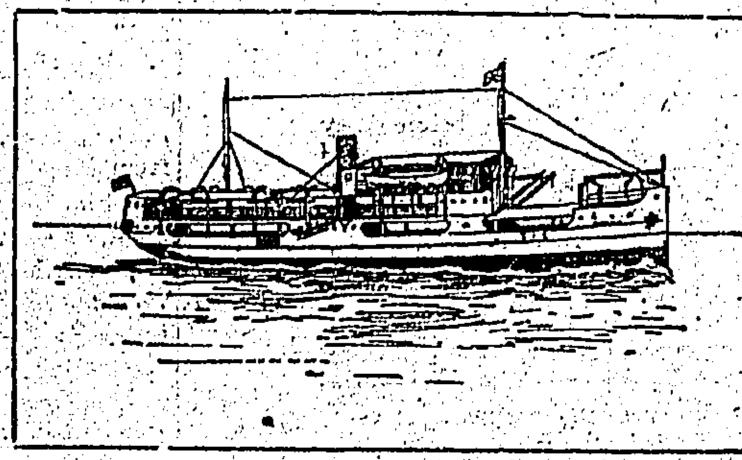
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#### **IMPRESSIONS. FIRST**

be could land passengers and cargo. of the whole Colony. In both cases the reality unsurprise. If it was a surprise on he honest in his description of city, with some of the most solid things it is the endeavour of the time till April 14 last. visits to the mainland. He may clude that, so far as Kowloon is pleases and only man is vile." It need not necessarily dampen

the ardent spirits of those who make Kowloon their home and who sing its praises and urge its causes day in and day out to point There are. for example, the the King's Birthday.

ravages of malaria to be tackled most earnestly; there are millions of mosquitoes that make life in Kowloon absolutely unbearable, not alone on the outskirts but brought forth views from many within what is termed the re- persons, among those, those of the way Company has granted certain sidential area for Europeant Chinese Bankers' Association and There are congested districts Mr. Paterson are more tenable. On that are a blot on the name of the some were for and some against it, Building Authority and of any but it requires no stretch Town Planning body that may be imagination to view with alarm its in existence unknown to the gen- adoption because of trade being eral public — congested areas lending themselves to a ruthless so far gone into the problem at all mortality from tuberculosis. There fully as its importance demands, is a lack of symmetery in the and the signal failure to grasp or lay out of tenements and other I must emphasise, due to no rebuildings in the main artery lead- gard having been given at all to terprise, Ltd., to whom all remit-tances should be made payable. The Column who comes to the Column with the who comes to the Colony. There which are noticeable if they have The shocks are lessening at are long rows of ugly and been closely watched, and it will Tabriz, but are still very severe December 2 dilapidated Chinese flats with spring a great surprise to many and round Salmas, which is inaccesverandahs full of linen of varying pointed by the Government to learn miles across, has formed between stages of cleanliness and decay. that from a premium, Hong Kong there and Urumyah.-Reuter. There is no proper residential re- banknotes had its position reversed servation for Europeans. There only in 1919 and suffered a disis no adequate system of playgrounds for the children. There is one of the worst 'bus services every cause must have an effect In envisaging Kowloon as in in the whole of the East. There many respects similar to Province are untidy and unkempt timber Wellesley, with its rude hamlets yards cheek by jowl with the blem is, as I said in my article of voluntary agreements among variand ramshackle huts of three de- newest thing in flats. There are cades ago, His Excellency the new | boulders and logs scattered all in Governor may find a happy com- front of building sites in the main panionship with another new- thoroughfares. There are in- notes issue by the Government, and late in this connection unless a who imagined Hong numerable lanes and alleys that men's mentality were some of the unanimous request is strongly built on a simply stink all day and all night grounds fully covered in my lecture pressed by the bodies controlling not one long. And one area is the re-the currency problem of to-day as it yard of roadway below beyond a puted haunt of all the bad char-applied to that obtaining then and

doubtedly came as an agreeable more, the critic would find were to me its desire, and my failure to the one hand to find a great busy "modern 'Kowloon." All these pearing in the papers, limited the states that 3,000 to 4,000 bandits buildings in the Orient erected Kowloon Residents' Association thereon, on level ground, it must to end or at least ameliorate. have been equally pleasing to find And all these things must be the (b) Premium (or it may yet be- ransom, also looting and burning instead of a replica of Province concern of any Government that Wellesley, opposite the Settle- truly has the welfare of the govment of Penang, a large and pros- erned at heart. Little will be perous-looking town, large docks, gained by merely talking of and one of the best hotels in the "prosperous Kowloon" and leav-East. The prospect as viewed ing it there. There is solid work from a motor car en route from ahead of the Government. There the Star Ferry to King's Park is an uphill battle for those must have created first impres- imbued with the civic spirit to sions on the new Governor of a fight. But, as we indicated in very favourable nature. That is all this column yesterday, there is no to the good, even though there is reason to be dismayed. Given [To the Editor of the "China Mail".] much else of a less pleasing nature | a Governor and given Government right spirit there is a hope that concerned, "every prospect Paradise compared with the Kowloon of to-day

wharf alongside which ships acters, thieves, and desperadoes

All these things, and much of its members will kindly intimate

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel are holding a reception. at Government House on June 8 at to the other side of the picture. 9.80 p.m. in honour of His Majesty

# SIR W. PEEL'S APPRECIATION.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail".] Sir,-I enclose herewith copy of a letter I have received from The Hon. Colonial Secretary, by direction of H. E. The Governor, and I shall appreciate it very much if you would be so kind as to publish it in your newspaper so that the public can read it.

CORRESPONDENCE

Yours etc., ... W. E. L. SHENTON. Hong Kong, May 12.

> Hong, Kong. May 12, 1930.

Reception Committee and the very long time any agreement.

much pleasure the address of Tonkin."-Havas. welcome and in thanking you for it, he wishes to express his admiration of the skilled craftsmanship which engrossed the address, and designed and executed the handsome casket in which it was contained.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, (Sd.) W. T. SOUTHORN, Colonial Secretary.

The Honourable, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Chairman, Public Reception

Committee, Hong Kong.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."]

CURRENCY.

Sir,-This question has of late expected. the question of stabilisation alone, driven to China.

It is regrettable that none has appreciate it intelligently has been,

Mr. Paterson said he could assign no reason for the premium, but as which the premium undoubtedly is, there must be a cause which must be determined. In short this prothe 17th April last, very complex, ous and for this resaon it requires to be ing

treated exhaustively. The origin and cause of premium, which applies with equal force to the industry.—Reuter. which I shall be glad to show to the Committee of Inquiry (as some papers suggested I should) if ayy do so was that I was afraid I was out of time as the notification ap-

The following 'are my answeres in brief to the terms of reference (a) In the affirmative.

come discount).

cord then by legislation. (d) (1) Premium is detrimental to the prosperity of the Colony

(2) same as (c). (e) Present currency satisfactory. (f) In the negative.

J. M. XAVIER Kowloon May 18, 1980.

Sir,-The Ladies' Committee of the Bund. the many friends who, by con- school.

cess-it was. As the result of last Friday's structed. the usual home charities. Yours, etc.,

Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, May 18.

#### FRANCE AND CHINA.

#### COMMENT ON COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT.

CONSULS IN INDO-CHINA

Paris, Yesterday. Colonial Secretary's Office, ought, however, to see that these cluded 20.90 million gallons from Chinese consulates do not become the Shing Mun supply. centres of anti-French propaganda. I am directed by His Excellency tionary propaganda which aims at reservoirs on Monday, May 12, the Governor to convey to you keeping control of Chansi amounted to 364.98 million galpersonally, and, through you, to (Hanoi?), and it is precisely this lons, showing a decrease of 0.92 the members of the Public decision which has delayed for a million gallons during the past

lency's most sincere thanks for trol which is absolutely indispen- ed to 29.10 million gallons, not inthe warm welcome accorded to sable, and we must definitely know cluding Hong Kong supplies and himself, and Lady Peel, on the what happens throughout our terri- 2.19 million gallons supplied to occasion of their arrival in the tory and treaty States, and also the water boats at Laichikok. Excellency has received with very fit in countries neighbouring on was 51.27, million gallons,

END OF STRIKE.

#### Buses & Trams Resume in Shanghai.

CONCESSIONS GRANTED.

Shanghal Yesterday. Traffic difficulties, following the patrial bus and tram strikes were appreciably reduced this morning, when the tramway men returned to work and commenced operating trams on all the customary routes. As a result of agitators' efforts, however, the services in the Eastern District were later put out of action, but early resumption is

It is understood that the Tramconcessions to the strikers, thus paying the way to an agreement. But services have not yet resumed, though a skeleton service is being maintained.-Reuter.

### PERSIAN 'QUAKE. **Death Roll Nearly**

Teheran, Yesterday. It is now believed that the death ing to Castle Peak and "more men's mind by which it is so much roll in the Persian earthquake is August 5 .....

even the Committee of Inquiry ap-sible by road, as a new rift, two January 6

#### RUBBER.

#### No Legislation in the Straits.

Singapore, Yesterday. With reference to the recent Malayan rubber plantbodies to restrict tapthe Straits Government states that it will

#### BANDITS BUSY. 15,000 People Put to Death.

Peking, Yesterday. A foreign report from Hankow have captured. Yunyang, on the Honan-Hupeh border, and have here.-Reuter. ruthlessly slaughtered 15,000 people and carried off 500 hostages for the surrounding neighbourhood and (c) Two ways, namely failing ac- destroying whole villages.—Reuter.

#### CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Cheung Chau, Yesterday. The local Dragon Boat race was held as usual in the harbour and was as keenly contested as in former years. The boats have been paddled out some distance and then raced full speed for the pier. Crowds

safely from Kweilin. They had a a hairpin.

tion for robbers. at house 19 and 28.

#### WATER SUPPLY. Better News for the

HIGHER STORAGE.

Island.

The total storage in the island reservoirs on Monday, May 12, amounted to 654.57 million gal-According to a clause in the Com- lons, showing an increase of 45.71 mercial Agreement between China million gallons during the past week. and Indo-China, allowing for the The amount collected from streams establishment of two Chinese Con- was 86.58 million gallons. The suls, one in Saigon and another in week's consumption amounted to Hanoi, Le Journal writes:-"We 61.77 million gallons which in-

Kowloon Water Supply We should also survey the revolu- The total storage in the mainland

people of Hong Kong, His Excel- "Our duty is to maintain con- The week's consumption amount-

consolidation by long lease by The yield from the Shing Mun I am further to state that His which some Frenchmen make a pro- River and streams during the week 🦠 "Storage 🥆

The following shows the amount in storage (million gallons) on

the dates named	1:	•
1929 April 22	Hong Kong	Mainlan
April 22	326.38	136.81
May 8	311.72	121.65
June 3	237.90	87.96
June 17	192.75	80.514
July 8		105.52
August 5		438,58
September 2	. 1,878.18	467.96
October 7		514.98
November 4	1,699.58	514.64
December 2		496.54
1930		
January 6	. 1,279.77	458.50
,, 13	. 1,235.50	450,51
,, 20	1.183.37	438.87
	. 1,145.65	432:88
February 3		430.14
	. 1,054.18	424.30
	. 1,011.11	419.80
,, 24		406,65
March 3	, 915.10	392.64
March 3	. 872.86	388.88
17		376.50
,, 24	. 792.10	379.37
,, 31	. 771.69	420,65
April 7	. 744.71	428,96
· " 14 · · · · ·	. 709.37	410.74
., 21	. 671.16	395,68
,, 28	. 644.57	388,41
May 5	. 608.86	368.90
,, 12	654.57	_ 364,98
* Lowest fo	r 1929 in I	Kowloon.

+Lowest for 1929 in Island. Consumption The following figures show the weekly consumption (million gallons) on the dates mentioned:-Hong Kong Mainland April 22 ..... May 6 .....

26.54 26.8B 24.89 \* Highest in Kowloon during period of publication of weekly

† Lowest in Kowloon recorded in & Lowest in Island in 1929. I Highest in Island in 1929. \*\* Including first supply from Shing

LADY FLYER.

#### Miss Amy Johnson at Calcutta.

Calcutta, Yesterday. Miss Amy Johnson has arrived

SIR M. LAMPSON.

Peking, Yesterday. Sir Miles Lampson and party arrived here this morning.— Reuter.

Ten Years Ago

IFrom the "China Mull." May 13, 1920.1

To-day's dollar is worth 4/- 11/40

Volunteer Elections.—If we have of Chinese spectators took up positions on convenient sampans and been asked once we have been junks beside those on the Pier and acked a dozen times-When are you going to show up the Volunteer that he may yet see during his Departments charged with the this Church desire, through the The next sporting event will be elections? Our answer was, of medium of your columns, to thank the annual meeting of the local course, that when we heard of anything needing exposure, we would not in the course of time con- the Kowloon for ten or fifteen tributions of clothing, etc., or by Preparations are being made for expose it. What had happened? years hence shall be a veritable support in any other way helped the third theatrical performance, Thy were shy about telling us, to make our Jumble Sale the suc- the big matshed near the preferred that we get it from some Fishermen's Temple being recon- one else. Worms. We haven't time to waste on digging out insale we have been able to con- The Rev. C. J. Lowe and their formation from reluctant witness tinue our generous donations to two daughters got down the river like a girl extracting winkles with guard of soldiers over one section We hear that all the Govern-

Mary Hamilton, that has a particularly bad reputa- ment servants interested were handed "typewritten instructions Ladles Committee. There were two week-end-parties how and for whom to vote. Is that true? Who was responsible?

Tel. 21322.

#### LIFE SAVING.

#### Classes in Swimming Now Being Taken.

LAND DRILL.

With the advent of the swimming season, the public bathing beaches are open and the Royal Life Saving Society has again started classes in life saving at sea. Already many are taking lessons in what is known as land drill, preparatory to trying out the movements in the water.

The Police are well represented in the classes which are held practically every day of the week, and the numbers of members of various sections of the Force who are taking the course are:-Europeans 21, Indians 13, Cantonese 5, and Shan-

tung 4. The classes are held under the direction of Police Sergeant R. J. and the Indian Drill Corporal, who passed the course last season and are now qualifying for certificates as Instructors.

#### Tests Next Month.

Examinations in land drill will take place at the Police Gymnasium at Headquarters on May 26, 27, 28 and 29 after which the candidates will be tested in the water early next month.

Yesterday afternoon a China Mail representative watched a class of Europeans being put through their paces in the Police Gymnasium, and very efficient they were. The class was composed mostly of Police Officers, but also included Lieut. Howard and three men of the Somerset Light Infantry.

The course included five methods of rescue, depending on the position in which the drowning man is found when approached by the rescuer, and three methods of release by the rescuer of the holds of the desperate drowing person, namely, clutching the rescuer by the wrists, throwing of arms round the neck, and embracing round the body with the arms pinned to the sides.

After the rescue, the Schaffer method of reviving the half drowned. man is applied.

vantage of every swimmer knowing | in. what to do in an emergency, and it is recommended that all should avail | municate with Sergeant R. J. Hunt, themselves of the instructions offer- care of Police Headquarters.

#### ROUND THE CINEMAS

#### "Madame X" at the Queen's.

GREAT CAST ASSEMBLED.

"Madame X", one of the most famous plays of the speaking stage. is coming to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest all-talking drama of the screen.

Directed by Lionel Barrymore, it features Ruth Chatterton, famous stage star, in the heroine's role, with Lewis Stone as the husband and Raymond Hackett, of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," as the son and defence attorney.

A buge cast appears in the production, in which the adventures of the heroine all over the world are shown in a series of lavish settings.

#### "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS."

Teamed with Frank Borzage, who Hunt, who was recently appointed transferred Homer Croy's widely local representative of the Royal read story, "They Had To Sce Life Saving Society. The classes | Paris", Fox Movietone all talking are under the instruction of Ser- drama to the screen, was Bernard geants Boffin, Fell, and Howarth, Steele, the well known stage director. Steele has played in stock companies, both dramatic and musical, and has been a successful producer. His friends call him the Belasco of stock.

Steele admits one excursion into the motion picture industry before going to Hollywood to stage direct productions for Fox Movietone. He was an assistant to Barry O'Neill of the Lubin Cinematograph in Philadelphia for a time.

Will Rogers portrays the leading role in "They Had To See Paris", the Queen's Theatre's current attraction, and the supporting cast includes Marguerite Churchill, Fifi Dorsay, Owen Davis, jun., Irene Rich, Ivan Lebedeff and Reffix Bell.

ed by the Royal Life Saving Society

Not Difficult. The course, while strenuous, is not difficult to learn, and the only requirement of one desirous of learning is that he should be able to swim 100 yards breast stroke, 50 yards on the back without the use of the hands, and do a surface dive There is no gainsaying the ad- face of the water and not a plunge left contains these passages:

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TO ENGLISH NEWSPAPER READERS

#### LUNDY ISLAND.

#### Owner Held to Be Within the Realm.

Mr. Martin Coles Harman, owner of Lundy Island, in the Bristol Channel; was charged at Bideford (Devon) with unlawfully issuing "asa token of money a piece of metal of the value of one halfpenny contrary to the Coinage Act, 1870."

Mr. H. R. Bazeley, for Mr. Harman, submitted that the island Volunteer Headquarters, 8 p.m. was for all purposes outside the realm and that therefore the bench had no power to deal with it. He "They had to see Paris."

"No rates or taxes of any kind "Midnight Rose." are paid, and whatever levies are To-day - World made, are made by the owner him- "Wickedness." self. There is no such thing as a register of births or deaths or mar- Parisian Nights." ringes, and no inquests beyond an inquiry which the owner might

Mr. G. R. Paling, for the Director of Public Prosecutions; asked if the Crown had no jurisdiction why was dell St., cloisonne wares etc., etc. 11 it that residents on the island were a.m. asked to and did vote?

Sir Hugh Studley (the chairman) said the Bench was convinced that via Siberia (Patroclus); Outward it had jurisdiction.

Mr. Harman thereupon left the clus), 6 p.m. court with his solicitor. When he was ordered to remain until the conclusion of the case he declined to 4.15 p.m. acknowledge the jurisdiction of the court and refused to plead.

The Bench fined Mr. Harman £5 noon. and £15 15s, costs.

#### SHOT POET'S LETTER

#### Russian's Message to Woman in London.

"The boat of love has been wrecked against, life."

This is the first line of a shert poem attached to the letter written by Vladimir Mayakovsky, a leading himself at his home.

In the next room, apparently not suspecting the intention of the poet, sat Veronica Polonskaya, an actress of the Moscow Art Theatre.

actress and Mrs. Lillia Brik, wife of a leading Russian writer. Mrs. Brik, it is understood, is at present in London.

Mayakovsky's last act before he committed suicide was to put aside of 10 feet. It must be emphasised 2,000 roubles (nominally £200) for every year. Colonel Pol Payard, that the dive must be from the sur- the payment of taxes. The letter he a director of the Invalides and one us. The documents of this autop-

Do not blame anybody for my death and please do not gossip. Lillia—love me.

-British United Press.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Function. To-day-Tea and Dinner Dance

at Peninsula Hotel, 5 and 8.30 p.m. respectively. May = 30 - H.K.V.D.C.

Entertainments To-day - Queen's To-day - Star Theatre. 1928.

To-day — Majestic Theatre;

See Special Sports Diary on page

Lammerts' Auction. To-morrow-At Sales Room, Dud-

Home Mails. To-day -- Inward from Europe for Europe via Marseilles (Patro-

Meeting. To-day-Sanitary Board Meeting.

To-morrow-China Underwriters. Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Building.

May 16—Forty-ninth annua meeting of Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's Office, noon.

May 30 Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., 11 a.m.; China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., 11.15 a.m.; British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., 11.20 a.m. respectively.

## NAPOLEON'S BODY.

#### Russian poet, shortly before he shot | Tourists and Doctors **Bother Tomb Guards.**

N. Reynolds Packard, Special Correspondent, United Press, ous. Mayakovsky's letter mentions the writes from Paris on April 23:-Only twenty-five people have 1930. ever seen the dead body of Napoleon since his burial at Saint Helena in 1821 although hundreds of scientists and thousands of tourists request to see the remains of the greatest authorities on the sy are still in the Inlittle Corsican general, informed valides and confirm beyond the the United Press in an exclusive shadow of a doubt that he did die

interview. "Scientists and historians are did before him." constantly demanding permission In conclusion Colonel Payard

Cerosete on His Corpse. coffins. One is made of zinc, one story is most absurd." of mahogany, two of lead, one of ebony and one of oak. Then, too, Napoleon was not, embalmed at Saint Helena simply because there was no material on the island at the time of his death. Only some cerosete was sprinkled on his corpse and undoubtedly there nothing more.

the body, Colonel Payard explain- Wuchow on May 11 on the gun-ed, "Napoleon was first buried in obat "Kin Yu" for Konghow, perthe Slane Valley of Saint Helena in sonally to direct operations. nesses, British and French, num- naval forces. ered twenty-five.

Two Minutes Glimpse. "The actual glimpse of minutes," continued Colonel Payard, "but this was green coat, breeches of white ker- instructed to intercept them. seymore and heavy army boots. His cockey little hat rested on his Seng-ming, who invaded Yungknees while on his breast were the ming, were repelled by the Hunan already mouldy decorations. knife and fork and metal plate chung, resulting in the capture of were buried with him while bits of several hundred of rifles. The money stamped with his effigy, were scattered on the white satin Kwangsi border, while the main

"His heart, which had been put out at the time of his death for the autopsy rested in an urn in the bottom of coffin. A gilt spongebox beside it contains the stomach he had died of cancer of the pylor tombs.

#### NEW. ADVERTISEMENTS.

H.B.M. CONSULAR COURT AT AMOY.

BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION NO. 3 OF 1928 RE TAIT & COMPANY EX PARTE J. L. BROMFIELD AND F. B. MARSHALL.

FINAL DIVIDEND is intended to be declared in the matter of TAIT & COMPANY Theatre, AMOY, adjudicated bankrupt on the fifteenth day of December,

Creditors who have not proved Theatre, their debts by the 14th day of June, 1930, will be excluded. Dated the 12th day of May, 1930.

> Trustee. c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Hong Kong.

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THE HONG KONG DEVELOP-MENT BUILDING AND SAVINGS SOCIETY LIMITED. (In Liquidation.)

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the Company will be held at the City Hall (Music Room) on FRIDAY, the 23rd day of May, 1930, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon when the following

resolutions will be proposed. 1. That having in view the opinion of two Counsel dated the 31st March, 1930, no action be taken by the Liquidators against the late directors of the Company

for an indefinite period. 2. That sanction be given for the Liquidators to accept compromise offered by Soo Pei Shao & Co. of \$6,000 in full settlement

of their debt to the Company of \$86,372.00. 3. That sanction be given for the Liquidators to accept such compromises from any of the debtors on such terms as the liquidators consider advantage-

Dated the 12th day of May,

J. MENNESSEY SETH, S: HAMPDEN ROSS,

Liquidators.

of cancer the same as his father

to see the body of Napoleon, now said, "Any tales, about his body dead for more than 109 years," said being examined since 1840 are Colonel Payard. "Many of them merely fanciful tales and we want to confirm whether he died of French will never permit the decancer or Malta fever while others secration of his body even in the are anxious to study his brain in name of science. One of the most an effort to discover the physiolo- fantastic tales was printed some gical secret of his military genius. time ago by American newspapers. On the other hand, there are large This purported that Napoleon was numbers of morbid tourists who carried away from Saint Helena in want to return home and be able to 1819, while still alive by an expedisay that they have seen his body. Ition, fitted out in New Orleans by an adventurer named Lasitte. Na-"It is naturally impossible now poleon died on board ship and was for anybody to have even a glimpse buried near New Orleans while a of Napoleon, for his body is seal- double, it was alleged, replaced him ed hermetically in six massive on the island. Needless to say this

#### REBELS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

would only be a skeleton and the from Posch to Nanning. -Golonel dusty bits of his uniform left, and Kam Yin-man is now directing the Cantonese fleet at Konghow. Referring to the twenty-five peo- C.I.C. Chan Chai-tong, accomple who have had a glimpse of panied by Admiral Chan Chak, left

vault of ashler and Roman According to a wire sent to the cement, held together by cramps of Nanking Government by General iron and closed with flat slabs of Chu Shao-liang of the 6th Route stone and layers of pebbles. Here Army, the main body of the Ironhe rested for nearly twenty years, sides-Kwangsi-ites are now enuntil he was exhumed in 1840. It trenched in the mountains in the was then that twenty-five officially vicinity of Kweiping. That order appointed delegates witnessed the has been given to the 8th and 50th opening of the coffin so as to make Divisions, and the 3rd Indepensure that it contained the real re- dent Brigade to besiege Kweiping, mains of Napoleon. These wit- with the aid of the 'planes and

Ironsides Remnants. Chairman Ho Chien of Hunan telegraphed to President Chiang corpse lasted no longer than two on May 10, saying that the remnants of the Ironsides-Kwangsilong ites were attempting to escape enough to show that decomposition to Lingning in the south of Hunan had already set in. He was clad and that Generals Liu Chin-shu in the uniform of a colonel with a and Chen Kwong-chun had been

The mutineers under Tang His Division under Chen Kwongmutineers have retreated to the body of the Hunan loyal troops lare pushing towards Kwangsi.-Canton News Agency.

The story comes from Paris of a which had been examined immedi- search for treasure at an old chateau

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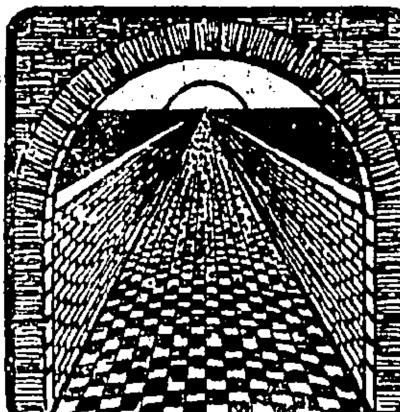
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NOTTS FULL POINTS.

Sheffield, Yesterday.

the morning, thus necessitating a Singapore, when an attempt was late start of the game between made to "revive" the sport. There Yorkshire and the Australians. were only two bouts of outstanding At lunch time the rival captains importance, Y. C. Song, feather and inspected the pitch, but it was lightweight champion of Malaya; not till 2.15 p.m. that the game meeting Battling Guillermo of was continued.

The Australians at the close of Fond, (Singapore), and Teddy Heng play on Saturday were 86 runs (Johore) met in the supporting behind Yorkshire's first innings' item, and three other fights made up total with nine wickets in hand, the card. As the result of quick scoring, 274 The main bout was a nip and runs were on the board at the tea tuck affair, and although there was interval for the loss of six little in it Song rightly received the wickets.

W. M. Woodfull and Don with a mixed reception, but it seem Bradman again participated in a ed the general opinion that the productive partnership, the former decision was a correct one. scoring his second century of the Song set the pace for the first six tour, making 121 in four hours rounds. The Filipino seemed to be and hitting 12 boundaries, and holding back, but cut loose with a the latter 78 including 7 boun- strong attack in the seventh, giving dary hits.

Don Bradman, at his present lerms won the eighth and ninth, rate of scoring, may well gain the although he ran into a forceful left distinction of scoring 1,000 runs to the jaw in the latter canto which by only eight shots. in May. At the moment, so far somewhat cooled his ardour. as we can tell, he has scored 499 runs in three innings with an scrap, Guillermo chasing his opponaverage of 249.5!

At the close of play the Aus- round, but Song's early lead proved tralians led Yorkshire by 165 too much, and the champion got the runs on the first innings.

Scores: Yorkshire: 155. Australians: 320.

Notts Beat Somerset.

Nottingham, Yesterday. At Trent Bridge to-day Nottinghamshire defeated Somersetshire by an innings and 45 runs.

Batting first, Notts scored 295 win comfortably on points. He runs for the loss of 9 wickets, at which point the closure was ap-

Somerset failed badly against the strong Midland attack, and o. George Kim in 18 seconds, whilst were dismissed for 107 runs. Following on, needing 189 runs Kassim for 21/2 rounds, when the to save an innings defeat, Somer- referee stopped the slaughter. set again fared badly, and were the final bout G. Morales was disall out for 143 runs. This is qualified in the sixth for holding. Somerset's second defeat of the against Joe Lim.

season and Notts' first victory. The match was very similar to the corresponding match at Trent Bridge last season. On that occasion Notts won by an innings and 10 runs. After scoring 255, they dismissed their opponents for scores of 80 and 165.

Scores:-Notts: 295-9 (dec.).

Somerset: 107 and 143.

M:C.C. FOR INDIA.

Plea for Amateur Tourists.

London, April 21. The M.C.C. have given their formal recognition to the Board of Control for Cricket in India, and arrangements are being made to send a team to India in the autumn. The Board will be represented by Mr. A. L. Hosie and Col. K. M. Mistri at the Imperial Cricket Conference next month at Lord's.

The Board suggests that the party should consist of 15 players, accompanied by a manager, and that i order to reduce costs the majority should be amateurs. Early this month the Board of

Control for Cricket in India decided to suggest to the M.C.C. that the majority of the team to tour India, Burma and Ceylon next cold weather should, if possible, be amateurs, says the Rangoon Gazette.

A sub-committee was appointed by the Board to deal with M.C.C. matters, and to convey the suggestion to the M.C.C. that the team; should consist of 15 players, so that the total complement with the manager would be 16.

The view was expressed at that meeting of the Board that arrangements should be made for the protessionals in the team to be put up, all together at an hotel.

The sub-committee considered that the suggestion should be acted upon because it would increase costs considerably and they deemed it advisable to convey the suggestion to the M.C.C. that if possible the number of professionals should be restricted.

#### LAWN BOWLS.

Matches.

RAIN A KILL-JOY.

[By "Short Head."]

conclusion of the matches on Satur-

season's "kill."

against Post with 1, 1, 6, 3, but | 21-11, thereafter was held down to ones,

The last round provided a great out to win from the first head and ling for 21 heads. Gibson's rink. Then the latter Ribeiro and led by 10-4 at the Mrs. Taylor (Colwyn Bay) 8 and 6.

round, and put him down in the coolly in the remaining cantos to him the loser by 18-17. punished Heng badly in the last

followed until the fifteenth head 19, Hollands's total being 26. when Basa scored 1, 1, 3, 2, and Silkstone won the last two heads with a 4 and a 1, but was down eight shots: 28-20.

Bowling Green Make Sure. The Kowloon Bowling Green Club avenged their defeat last season by accounting for the Kowloon

Dock Recreation Club on their own green. W. M. Johnston, whom all old hands are glad to see taking up the game in earnest again. The

In an effort to cure himself of deafness by rapid change of altitude known welterweight boxer, was killed instantly to-day when he made an unsuccessful parachute jump fine recovery.

Mahan fell 3,200 feet, while 7,000 | Sam Gray but after the latter was spectators watched from Mills Field. also credited with one, Guy scored Attendants said that Mahan, who a trio of threes. Following this was not experienced in the use of a his score was kept down to ones parachute, apparently pulled the re- and twos, whereas Gray had a lease cord too quickly, in spite of quartette of threes, and finished up instructions to count rive after one shot in arrears: 20-19. Holland, on the third rink, was

The parachute appeared to hit a lopposed to Lapsley and opened his account with 2, 2, and 4. Lapsley could make little headway and was Mahan's affliction was catarrhal down 18-1 at the tenth head. He scored on six heads subsequently as against five heads for Holland,

> In this game at King's Park the Civil Service repeated their suc-

Comments on the League

Taikoo's First Win.

Taking the games in the order of the official programme Taikoo Recreation Club made no mistake cess of last season but this time ATTACK ON BRITISH in their meeting with the Police winning by nine instead of three Club and romped home very easy shots. The play on the last three winners, even exceeding their last or four heads was followed with

Wotherspoon started off badly by the Civil Service being too close against Hargreaves; losing the first | to be comfortable. three heads, but thereafter the latter scored only five heads. The biggest score was a six by Wotherspoon on the concluding head.

Against Wallace, West, who is considered the best Police skip this season, also drew first blood, but scored on only seven heads thereafter and was beaten by 23-

in a bad way at the end of the first being 27-9.

latter led 17-7 at the 14th head, but scored only a couple of ones thereafter as compared with two 4's, two 2's, and a one for Whibley, who secured the verdict by the narrow margin of 20-19. It was a

Guy opened with a one against

the custochlan tubes at high who ultimately won by 28-11.

Club De Recreio v. C.S.C.C.

For the second Saturday in succession lawn bowlers were disturbed by the unpleasant weather conditions, a nasty drizzle coming down nearly all afternoon and rendering fine bowling out of the question. Although it was fortunate that not one game had to Rain fell overnight and during recently at the New World, in be postponed, still lawn bowls is by no mean3 a wet day game: wet woods are good neither for the players nor for the greens themselves, some of which latter showed signs of wear and tear at the

Craigengower to the Fore.

against Fraser and Co, scoring a last three heads, winning the game 4 and a 2. Omar led 12-5 at the by 24-17. ninth head, but he lost ten on the succeeding five heads. A trio of ones came his way, to which vice C.C. accounted for the Taikoo sible" the previous Saturday Fraser said "ditto" and Omar got, Recreation Club by nine shots, against Craigengower C.C., could a couple on the 21st head, leaving being up on two rinks and down score only one more in 21 heads,

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MISS GOURLEY TRIUMPHS.

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Americans, led by Glenna Collett,

12 Americans remain of the lead

quartete. However, all were suc-

cessful. Miss Collett beat Kitty

went down badly again.

Blackburn, who made the "pos-

Drake (K.B.G.C.) scored on 11

two 4's and a 5. Jack's biggest

An Electric "Shock."

The Hong Kong Electric Com-

Paul was opposed to Carr and,

although he scored on only eight

heads he won the game by 24-18,

his score including two 5's and a

anybody's game right up to the

last head, when Hatch won by 20—

The Hatch—Collins tussle was

Muskett had Field as opposing

skip, but at the end of the 17th

head he had scored only six 1's.

He collected on the last four heads,

Owing to an inadvertent error

in the League tables as previously

published I am reproducing them

LEAGUE TABLES.

but went down by 26—11.

4. Paul got a 6 and a 4.

Roylance had Petheram as op-

his account Brawn opened against Yvanovich with a 3 and a 2, followed by 1, 1, and 3 for his opponent. A 4 for Brawn stood him in good stead, as in the next five heads Yvanovich golf began by an attack by 21 could collect only a solitary one. After Brawn had notched another on the British Ladles' Champion-4, however, his score was kept ship, which America has never down to ones, but he had no trouwon. The result of to-day's first Drummond opened his account ble in winning in the end by and second rounds is that only

Luz early took the lead against with the exception of a couple of | Grimmitt, who was unable to score twos, conquering the Police rink | more than four 1's on the first nine | Beard (Dorset) 8 up and 6 to play, heads. At the 13th head Luz led whilst by "hard hitting", Helen by only 8-7, but he collected 1, 2, Hicks mode a fine recovery after Whatever hopes the Kowloon and 4, in succession, followed later being three down at the tenth hole Cricket Club had of winning by a 3 and a 1, to which Grimmitt and beat one of the strongest Briagainst the Craigengower Cricket | could reply with only a 2 and a tish players, Doris Chambers, by 3 ent round the ring. He won the Club at the Valley were rudely dis- couple of ones. Luz thus won by and 1. Miss Maureen Orcutt beat sipated. Bradbury's rink went 19-11-extraordinarily low scor- 3, whilst Virginia Van Wie beat

Mrs. Gwynne (Rotherham) 5 and scored on the first 12 heads against Gregory got first blood in against 3 : whist Virginia Van Wie beat got a couple of twos, followed by ninth head. Ribeiro then scored 2, The British favourite, Molly Gourtwo ones and a trio for Bradbury. 2, and 4 in succession. Gregory lay, who has taken over Joyce Gibson got five and lost on the last replied with a 2 and a 4. Wethered's (the holder) role, beat three heads, the score against him Two ones came Ribeiro's way; Miss Mellor 6 and 4.-Reuter. Gregory got a 2; Ribeiro a 3, and Omar's men drew first blood Gregory collected 3, 2, and 1 on the redcoming themselves, but they

Second Division. Playing at home the Civil Serbeing beaten by Davidson's rink

on one. On the third rink Basa opened | Hollands led Duncan 18-8 at by 27-9. The latter's score inwith a three, Silkstone replying the 15th head, his score including cluded a 4 and a 5 (the latter on with a four. A couple of ones for a 4 and a 6, but this good work the 21st head). Basa was followed by a couple of was rather spoiled by Duncan twos for Silkstone. Then Basa notching a 7. He scored on only heads against Jack and won by 23 got 3, 3, and 2. Ding-dong play eight heads in all for a total of | -21, thanks mainly to scoring

The play in the Taylor—Walmsscore was 3 (thrice). ley rink was rather ding-dong, the biggest "kill" being 6 for ponent and allowed the latter to Taylor on the 16th head, but this score on only six heads, this inwas not sufficient to prevent his cluding two 4's and a 3. Roylance got one 4 and two 3's, but ran out

losing the game by 22-19. Haynes was opposed to Whyte easy winner by 27-15. and scored on 12 heads, his score including a 6, a 5, and a 3, whereas Whyte's score on nine heads pany Recreation Club accounted for the Craigengower Cricket Club included a 4 and for four 3's. Whibley started poorly against the margin in favour of Haynes at by only four shots, one less than their winning margin last season.

the finish being 26-21. Yacht Club's Close Game.

The Yacht Club were visited by the Club de Recreio and got the points by only three shots.

Shields was opposed to Alves and scored on 10 heads for a total of 19, but Alves finished one ahead, his total including a 4 and a five. Macfarlane looked like running away with his game against Basto, scoring 10-0 in the first four heads, but the latter responded with 4, 6, and 4, in succession Maciarlane could get only five 1's

the game by 26—18. Chapman had the easiest game against Silva, who scored on six heads only and eventually lost by 26-14. The highest score in the game was one 4 for Chapman's

K.C.C. Lose Heavily.

Being . "annihilated" last season

and a 3 thereafter, and Basto won

The positions in the League to

correctly:—

the K.C.C. were looking forward to Craigengower C.C. their visit to the Kowloon Bowling Civil Service C.C. Club de Recreio . 2 Kowloon, B.G.C. . . 2 Kowloon D.R.C. . 2 Police R.C. ..... 2 Shots For and Against.

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Taikoo R.C. . . . . 1 Club de Recreio . 2 Electric R.C. ... 2 Shots For and Against.

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linth Annual Jamboree of the Boy Scouts. Asso ciation of Shanghai took place with great success at the Millington Camp in Hungiao Road. Mr. J. F. Brenan, C.M.G., British Consul General and President of the Association, inspected the parade. (Ah Fong)

#### GOOD SPRINT.

#### Not Quite a World's Record.

RECORDS COMPARED.

Los Angeles, Yesterday. Frank Wykoff, the Olympic runner, was to-day officially timed over the 100 yards' track. time for the sprint was 9.2/5 sees, which, Reuter states, is a world's record.

For confirmation of this claim, reference has been made to the Daily Mail Year Book and Whittaker's Almanack, in both which we find that Donaldson (Australia) ran the hundred yards in the better time of 9% sees, during an athletic meeting held at Johannesburg in 1910. Donaldson's time is 1/40th of a second better than that of Wykoff.

#### ATHLETES 'HELD-UP.'

#### Cross-Country Runners Assaulted.

An incident, almost without parallel in the history of crosscountry running, marred the London Territorials' championship at Uxbridge in mail week, writes Clubman in the Sporting Life.

The three leading runners—Conj stable, Sutherland and Tebbutt-al well-known London' club athletes, were, it is alleged, assaulted by a shepherd while endeavouring to got , over a gate about a mile from the winning post.

The shepherd, it is alleged, was apparently lying in wait, and when Constable, a hundred yards in advance of the other pair, was about to run through, he slammed the gate shut, with the result that Constable was hurled against some barbed wire fencing, and badly cut.

By this time Sutherland and Tebbutt had come up, and all three endeavoured to climb over the gate, only to be met by the shepherd, who, according to Sutherland's statement, struck him over the head, meanwhile refusing to listen to any appeal for fair play.

Eventually a race official prevailed on the man to let the runners carry on, but a race between the first three was out of the question, and they finished abreast.

The three cups put up by the Territorial Association were awarded on the spin of a coin, and by the luck of the toss Constable gained the trophy for the third man, after having had the race won all the way!

The Territorial authorities, it is understood, are making a full inquiry, and the result will be awaited with keen interest.

#### LORD DERBY.

#### To See the Kentucky Derby.

The news that Lord Derby is going to be present this year at the Kentucky Derby has greatly interested Americans in London. The Kentucky Derby is the chief flat race for horses in America and one of the oldest. It was established in The distance is a mile and a quarter, and the race is for threeyear-olds. It is run on Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky.

Our American visitors are usually surprised by the fact that the Derby is not run in Derby-indeed it is believed that every year a certain number of them turn up at Derby Station on the day,—and they point with some satisfaction to the fact that the Kentucky Derby is really run in Kentucky. It is run on May pari mutuel. The prize that goes to 17 and is a big social event as well | the winning horse is about £10,000. as a racing one. Presidents of the Republic have attended it and can- America before, but he has not Second Battalion of the Royal didates for the Presidency, including seen the Kentucky Derby. It will Ulster Rifles, who have been sent Mr. "Al" Smith. People go from all over the United States, and it is immensely to see the descendant of Magistrate of Sholapur, where the big betting day in America, the founder of the original Derby at partisans of civil disobedience conjust as the Derby is in Britain. their national horse-race.—Manches- tinue to play hide and seek with The system on the racecourse is the | ter Guardian.

#### DAVIS CUP.

Great Britain Go Ahead in Competition.

POLAND ELIMINATED.

Torquay, Yesterday. In the second round (European Zone) of the Davis Cup to-day by three matches to nil.

Yesterday H. G. N. Lee (Great Britain) defeated Toczynski (Poland) 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Rain then caused play to be abandoned.

To-day a singles and a doubles match were decided in favour of Britain, thus sending her into the third round.

N. Sharpe beat Stolarow 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; and J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins defeated Teloczynski and Warminski in the most surprising and convincing manner, not losing a single game in the three sets .- Reuter.

## Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Tennis — To-morrow — "B" Division—C.R.C. v. M.B.K.; Club de Recreio v. N.C.; C.C.Ç. v. H.K.C.C.; R.E.S.C. v. U.S.R.C.; K.C.C. v. Y.M.C.A.; H.K.U.T.C. v. C.S.C.C.; I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.: "C" Division -H.K.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.; C.S.C.C. v. G.T.C.; F.C. v. N.C.; S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C.; C.R.C. v. Club de Recreio; Doubles—L.R.C. v. Mixed

Saturday-"A" Division-S.C.A.A. v. H.K.C.C.; C.R.C. v. K.C.C.; I.R.C. v. M.B.K.; "B" Division—N.C. v. M.B.K.; Club de Recreio v. C.R.C.; H.K.C.C. v. R.E.S.C.; U.S.R.C. v. I.R.C.; C.S.C.C. v. Y.M.C.A.; H.K.U.T.C. v. C.C.C.; "C" Division-F.C. v. Club de Recreio; G.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.; H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.; K.I.T.C. v.

C.S.C.C. Football — To-day—Council Meeting, Association Room, French Bank Building, 5.30

Rifle Shooting-May 30-Distribution of Prizes, Volunteer Headquarters. Racing - May 17 - Extra

Race Meeting. Hockey — Saturday — Radio Sports Club v. Engine Room, H.M.S. Hermes, Sookumpoo, 5

Lawn Bowls - Saturday-Division I.—C.S.C.C. v. Police R.C.; K.C.C. v. K.D.R.C.; K.B.G.C. v. C.C.C.; Club de Recreio v. Taikoo R.C.; Division II.—C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; Yacht Club v. C.S.C.C.; Tai-

koo R.C. v. Club de Recreio;

Electric R.C. v. K.C.C.

Golf - May 12-16-British Ladies' Open Championship, Formby.

May 15-Walker Cup-Great v. America, St. Britain George's Golf Club.

May 23-24 — England Scotland, St. Andrew's.

May 26-31—Amateur Championship, St. Andrew's. Racing — May 13 — Chester

May 17-Jubilee Handicap.

Kempton Park. Cricket-May 17-19-M.C.C. v. Australians, Lord's. May 31-June 3-Test Trial.

Match, England v. The Rest,

#### ARREST OF GANDHI'S SUCCESSOR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

some of the tribesmen of the Tochi District. Several tribal chiefs, however, have made loyal offers of service. Measures are being taken to stop the dissemination of subversive propaganda in the villages. Local administration is Great Britain eliminated Poland prepared to deal locally with the situation.

Civil Disobedience. The Indian Government's telegram continues, "The Civil Disobedience movement has obtained little success in the rural areas except in Gujerat, where the perstrong. Activities there have been grievous bodily harm to Mr. Wong. largely-directed towards the boycott of Government servants and the resignation of village officials. the safe was rifled, \$9.883 being Non-payment of land revenue is removed from it. A search, howalso being encouraged. It is ever, resulted in the discovery of

from Gandhi's arrest. was the use of a portion of the of his action and hastily decamped. Press for the abuse of Govern- A foki who also slept on the ment and its officers, and an in- premises was awakened by the citement to violence and revolu- shouts of Mr. Wong. He admittionary crime and an encourage, ted a Shantung constable and toment to defiance of the law. The gether they found, Mr. Wong Ordinance, while placing no res- in the office on the first floor. Soon triction on the just liberties of the after two Indian constables arriv-Press, is intended to prevent its | cd. No one saw any person leave use for the above purposes and the premises. Police Headquarhas already had a salutary effect. ters were communicated with and Organised attempts are now being | Sergt. Macdonald had Mr. Wong | made to spread malicious and removed to hospital. Later Insalarmist rumours, and until the pector Shannon arrived to take public have learnt by experience | charge of investigations, and was that they are totally unworthy of handed the blood-stained chopper credence the tendency will be to by Sergt. Macdonald. velopment.

Moslems Keep Away. community as a whole has re-laccused. fused to join it and prefers to rely |- Mr. Wong said that whilst he | "The doctor seems to be blossomof the All-India Muslim Federa- like him. tion has just passed a resolution | The evidence of Mr. Wong was of the land!" ests of the Muslim community and | 80 per cent." advising Muslims to keep them-

selves aloof. The general situation at present is well under control and the resources of Government are fully AMERICAN CONSUL. organised to resist the force of

lawlessness and disorder. Supplementary to the general review, Capt. Wedgwood Benn stated in the House of Commons that at Sholapur, the scene of the terrible outbreak last week, the situation had been somewhat better since Saturday evening.— British Wireless Service.

#### Earlier News.

Bombay, Yesterday, Abbas Tyabji, and all his volunteers, were arrested as soon as they set out on their march to raid the ! salt works at Dharasana.

"Keep the Flag Flying." Bombay, later. Fifty-nine volunteers, with the octogenarian Molsem leader Abbas Tynbji, set out this morning from Karadi, after Mrs. Gandhi had besmeared their foreheads with the ' sacred saffron, which is used in invoking a blessing. They encountered a large force of armed police who carried out the arrest at

Navsari. Last night, Tyabji anticipating arrest, sent a message to the nation saying: "There will be no pence till freedom is won. Keep the flag

Poona, Yesterday. A special train has left for Lord Derby, of course, has visited Sholapur with the whole of the excite the American facing public at the request of the District the military.—Reuter.

#### BRUTAL ATTACK. Police Version Told in Court.

EMPLOYEE CHARGED

The brutal attack on Mr. Wong Lai-woo, accountant of the nese branch office of the China Navigation Co., at 3. Voeux Road West, early on April 21, had its sequel before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Chung Wing, described as an

(1) robbing a safe of \$9,833, and making a murderous assault Mr. Wong was found on his campbed with severe injuries, and hoped that an improvement of the the money, intact, in three ensituation in this area will result | velopes, lying in different places, together with a safe key. Appar-Ordinance a prominent feature of | hind by the assailant who must have | the Civil Disobedience movement | been frightened by the seriousness

maintain a state of excitement in | Insp. Shannon had the finger the towns. Many of the reports | prints of all the employees, 17 men, appear to be calculated with the including accused and his uncle, definite aim of encouraging taken at Headquarters. At 1 p.m., violent revolution. Measures are | Insp. Vincent, in charge of the being taken to deal with this de- | Finger Print Department, reported on the prints which he had compared with those he found on the In spite of efforts made by de- envelopes containing the money, to liberate misrepresentations and the effect that the prints were otherwise to involve Muham- similar in one case. This happenmadans in the movement, the ed to be the finger prints of the pavement when the doctor passed

for the political advance and pro- was not prepared to say definitely | ing forth," remarked Browne.

disapproving of the civil dis- taken. He said, in reply to the obedience movement as detrimen- | Magistrate that his recognition of tal and injurious to the best inter- his assailant was between "70 and

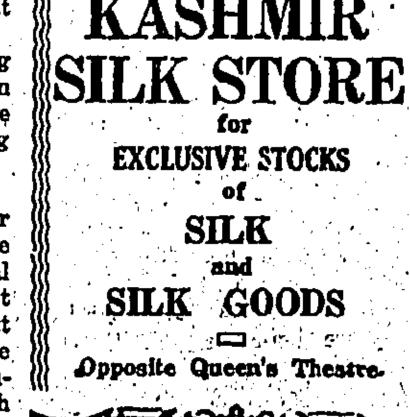
The case will continue this after-

## Rumour of Mr. Josselyn's Return Denied.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The American Minister, Mr. Johnson, on leaving this evening for Nanking, denied the rumour that Mr. Paul Josselyn had been appointed American Consul-General at Shanghai and was coming to take up his position at the Consulate.—Reuter.

Earlier Cable. Peking, Yesterday.

Mr. Paul Josselyn, formerly a member of the U.S. Legation at Peking, is shortly returning to China as American Consul-General at Shanghai.-Reuter.



# Have You Heard?—

Woman: "My husband was in an awful stew at dinner time. He said the pudding weren't fit for a dog to eat, and if he couldn't cook better than that, he'd cat his hat." Friend: "What happened then?" Woman: "Why, his hat's gone!"

The family were sitting down to employee of the Company, was their first breakfast at home charged on two counts as follows: after their return from the

annual sojourn by the briny. "Ah!" quoth paterfamilias, with sonal influences of Gandhi is on Mr. Wong; and (2) causing a sigh of content, "thank goodness, we've finished with this confounded seaside business for a year at least. Now at last, perhaps, Mabel, we shall be quit of that young puppy Saphead, who has been dangling 'around you every minute for a

month past." "Papa," retorted Mabel, severely, "I must request you not to refer to Previous to the issue of the ently the money had been left be- Mr. Saphead in such contemptuous

"How's that?" inquired pater-"Bécause we are engaged."

"Are you indeed? Well, he's a bit of an improvement on that weakkneed idiot Mivins, or that ineffable jackase Bilger, anyhow."

"Papa," replied Mabel, with increased asperity, "I must really ask you not to allude again in such disparaging terms to either Mr. Mivins or Mr. Bilger!"

"Really!" Why not?" "Because I'm engaged to both of them as well!"

Landlord: "William, you know that you are four pounds in arrears

William: "Yes, sir, I do, but I cannot pay this month." Landlord: "William, I don't like to be hard on you. I will forget

two of them.' William: "Very well, sir, and I will forget the other two."

They were talking on the in his new car.

tection of its own interests in con- that accused was his assailant, he "Yes," replied Greene. "Since he stitutional methods. The Council alleged that he looked very much | began specialising in diseases of the

obese, he has been living on the fat The extravagant wife appeared

before her husband with one of the latest "creations" on her head. "It's a sin to wear an expensive hat in these critical times," he ex-

claimed. "Never mind, dear," she sweetly replied, "the sin will be on my own

## **EXCHANGES**

#### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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	Bank of Asia\$	111		,•••   •••	121	Dec.	{Fin. 20/- 8/- n/c 1929 loss 1/Tax	
اه	,		]	'''	""		48 fur 1929	reb. 28, 80
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ន	Shell Transportsa/-	***		•••	95/-	Dec.	[Int. 2]- Coupon No. 55 free ]	Jan. 6, 84
_	Union Waterboats\$	30	•••	•••	•••	Dec.	\$1-50 for 1920	Mar, 10, &
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t	Kailan Mining Ad. 1/-	•••		<b> </b> .	<b>មី</b> 8/9	June	/ Final % free I/Tax	
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e -	Star Fernes\$			80	6.05	Doc	(\$1 on old) for year (50 cts on new) 50-4-20	June, 7, 29
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y	H. K. Electrica\$	761	•••	(221/	28)	Dec.	€2.50 for 1929	May 13, 50
a	Macao ,, ·\$		23		•••	Dec.	*************************	mar. 12, 30
_	Sandakan Lights\$			4101	603	June	None	
-	H.K. Telephones\$ China BusesTls.		19‡	(181/		Doc.		Mar. 15, 80
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-	Watsons\$ Der A Wings\$		***	***	****		70 contafor year \$1-10-29	Mar. 81, 80
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#### SIR CECIL CLEMENTI'S VISIT TO PERLIS.

TREATY SIGNED WITH GOLDEN PEN.

READ TO THE PEOPLE.

His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi's first visit to Perlis on the morning of April 28 will be specially remembered in the history of the State, for the occasion was marked by the signing of a Treaty defining the friendly relations between His Britannic Majesty and the Raja of Perlis.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, His Excellency left the Residency at Kangar with the British Adviser (Mr. I. A. Allen) and proceeded to Arau, where he was received by His Highness the Raja and the members of the State Council. A guard of honour was furnished by the local police and boy scouts lined the path between an arch of welcome and the Balai Penghadapan. The Balai itself was gaily decorated with flags, and, to ; help mark the importance of the occasion, a number of elephants belonging to some of the Chiefs were drawn up in imposing rank close by. In the Balai the scene had been set for the signing of the freaty. On a table lay a gold penand the documents awaiting signature, while above the table hung a

of your visit to Perlis.

ceeding great pleasure and hapthen in Hong Kong, had been chosen by His Majesty the King Settlements and High Commissioner for the Malay States in succession to Sir Hugh Clifford. "The news of Your Excel-

the Chinese language and other races under peaceful and friendly conditions.

"We hope that it may be possible, through the assistance of Your Excellency during Your Excellency's term of office, to record further progress throughout Malaya; and we feel sure that Your Excellency's administration will not fail to be in the best interest of the country.

"We are very happy to have proving the yield from your paddy the opportunity of welcoming fields with the help of the scienti-Your Excellency on the occasion | fic advice which the Department of Agriculture will gladly place at "It was with feelings of ex- your disposal.

"To-day is an important ocpiness that we heard the news | casion in the history of Perlis, for that Your Excellency, who was a Treaty has this morning been signed between His Majesty King George, whose representative to be Governor of the Straits am, and His Highness the Raja of this State. Already, for nearly twenty-one years, there has been a British Adviser, stationed in Perlis and friendly relations have always lency's appointment was addi- | existed between this State and the | tionally welcome to us all be- British Government; but it is only cause of Your Excellency's wide | to-day that this friendship has, for experience, and because also of the first time, been defined in the Your Excellency's knowledge of form of a Treaty. I sincerely hope that this outward and visible customs which we consider is manifestation of the spirit of most fortunate; for although friendly co-operation which exists Perlis is small in size, it num- between His Majesty's Government bers many Chinese amongst its | and the State of Perlis may lead population, and further it is the your country to further progress Chinese who are largely respon- along the paths of peace and sible for the trading activity in prosperity. I shall watch your this State which is now being future with great interest and with carried on between them and the every desire to assist you to the

best of my ability." the introduction to His Excellency of the Senior Malay officials and certain unofficial representatives of the various communities in the State. After a group photograph had been taken outside the Balai, His Excellency left for Kangar; and later proceeded in a launch from Tebing Tinggi en route to the

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#### **BOTTOMLEY'S** INSOLVENCY.

OFFICIAL RECEIVER AND "A **NEW REASON."** 

PRÉVIOUS FAILURES.

described as a journalist, of Gros- something to me." venor-gardens, S.W.

affairs showed liabilities of

balance of debts according to the he returned home. proof of debt.

The proceedings concluded by Deputy Official Receiver, Mr. Bot- for your insolvency? omley said that he had failed on three previous occasions, but on the first two the receiving orders were rescinded, and the adjudications were annulled, the debts being paid in full. Regarding the third occasion, he said that he had adjourned until May 21. been engaged as editor and editorial adviser, and he was ad-

made for its compulsory winding up. 'At that date the company's books showed that it owed him about £15,000. Figure of £1,250.

On certain figures being put to him by the Deputy Official Receiver, Mr. Bottomley said that if these were correct they would seem to show that he had had out of the Mr. Horatio Bottomley attended | company about as much as he had for his public examination before put into it, and that all that he Mr. Registrar Warmington, at the had lost was £1,250. "But," he London Bankruptcy Court. He was added, "£1,250 in these days is

He did not say, however, that the His amended statement of figures put by the Deputy Official Receiver were correct. He was not £116,769, of which £115,899 were responsible for them and had not unsecured, and estimated assets of checked them. He (Mr. Bottomley) £1,000, apart from two book debts | would have to investigate the matof the face value of £11,500, the ter. He had since remembered realisable value of which was very | something and that he had paid considerable sums back to people Of the liabilities £109,984 were, who said that they had suffered returned as due to the trustee in over the Victory Bond Club. He the 1922 bankruptcy proceedings, also spent money in restoring being in respect of the unsatisfied | things on his wife's estate when

Mr. Waterer: Do you agree that Questioned by Mr. Waterer, the you will have to find a new reason

> Mr Bottomley said that he must able sums were paid to him direct for shares in the Phoenix Press. On the Deputy Official Receiver's application, the examination was

'Mr. Bottomley: In the meantime I will amend my deficiency account BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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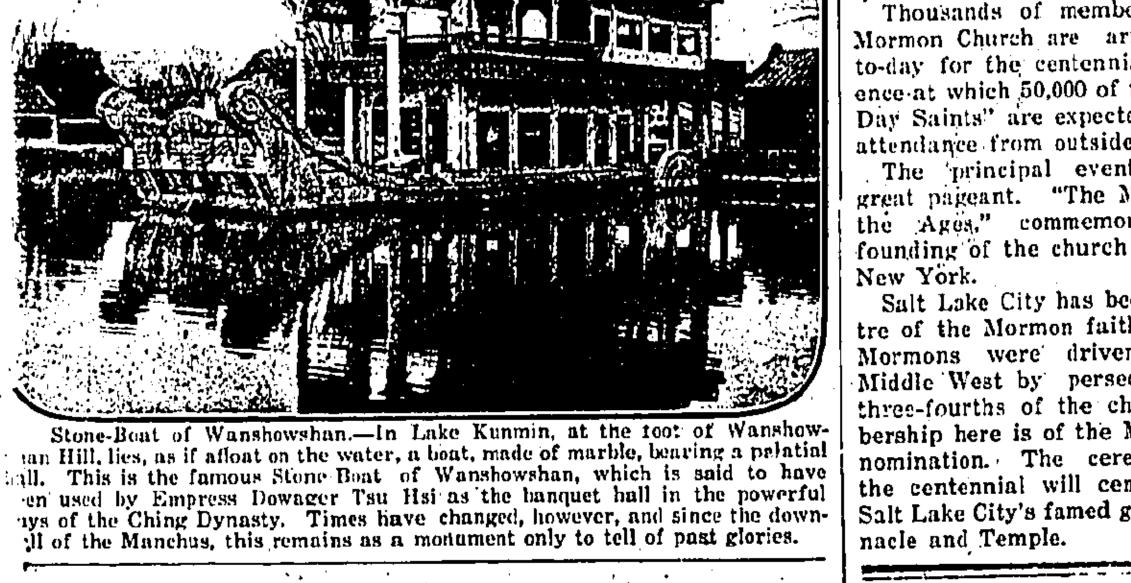
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portrait of His Majesty the King raped on either side with the Union Jack and the State flag of Perlis. On entering the Balai, His Excellency proceeded to the table nd signed the six copies of 'he Treaty, three being printed in English and three in Malay script. His Excellency was then followed by His Highness the Raja and inally the treaty was completed by the signatures of two witnesses on either side and by the respecive seals of His Excellency and

.he Raja. The signing of the treaty was ed into Malay by the British Adhen announced to those outside viser. His Excellency said-

ellency for coming to Perlis and | visit to the State. aid what pleasure it had given | "I am very pleased to see that | him and the people of the State here, as elsewhere in Malaya, the hat the signing of the treaty had people of all races and creeds are aken place in Perlis itself. As a living contentedly together and are memento of the occasion the Raja trading with one another under presented His Excellency with the peaceful and friendly conditions.

cold pen used that morning. ed in a silver casket to His Excel- | course, take a special interest in Officers and the people of all races other races which inhabit this in the State. The address, which State. vas read in Malay by Tuan Syed Jussein, a brother of the Raja, and that, during the past year, the n English by Che Matt, the Chief | Perlis Government has paid off in of Police, was as follows:-

Commissioner, dress to Your Excellency.

"We trust under -Your Excellency's wise administration the State of Perlis will develop and

enjoy peace and prosperity. "In conclusion we pray that Your Excellency's term of office in Malaya may be prolonged sothat we may experience the benefits of your administration, and that God will bless Your Excellency with good health and

His Excellency's Reply. His Excellency replied in | English, his speech being interpret-

You tell me that the Chinese are A deputation then entered the largely responsible for the trading Calai and an address was present- activity in Perlis and I shall, of lency on behalf of the members of | matters affecting the Chinese no 'he Ruler's family, the Government less than in the welfare of the

"I am most gratified to learn full the loans borrowed from the "To His Excellency the High Federated Malay States, so that Officers and the people of all Malaya which export rice, and I and to expel worms. races in Perlis present this ad- hope that you will endeavour to in-

happiness."

he Balai and the text of it was 'I thank' the members of the ead aloud from the Balai steps Ruler's family, the Government by the Chief Magistrate, Haji officers and the people of all races in Perlis for their address of wel-The Raja then thanked His Ex- | come on the occasion of my first



America. Mormon Church are arriving here to-day for the centennial conference at which 50,000 of the "Latter Day Saints" are expected to be in

attendance from outside points. The principal event will be a great pageant. "The Messages of the Ages," commemorating the founding of the church in Seneca,

Salt Lake City has been the centre of the Mormon faith since the Mormons were driven from the Middle West by persecution, and three-fourths of the church membership here is of the Mormon de-



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ing liabilities then were £90,000 dation. odd, and his assets £28,928. Journalistic Earnings.

for America on his way back to Geneva .- (Wei Fong).

Mr. Bottomley said that his examination on that occasion was not technically concluded, and he. was not in a position to apply for his discharge. He came out of Maidstone Gaol in July, 1927, and began as a free-lance journalist, earning in that way up to March, 1928, about £12,000. Out of that sum he paid to the trustee in the 1922 failure a sum of £3,260 under

arrangement with the Court. Ho also published two books. Mr. Waterer: What were they? Mr. Bottomley: "Songs of the Soul," and the other had a somewhat unique title, "Humours of Prison Life." I lost money over

them-approximately a few hundred pounds. During 1928 and 1929, added Mr. Bottomley, he obtained about £5,000 from various newspapers for libel. He also obtained judgment against Mr. H. J. Houston for £1,500 in a libel action, but had

received nothing. ' In 1928 he registered a private company, the Phoenix Press Company, to run a new weekly journal, John Blunt. As promoter various shares were allotted to him under the registered agreement. He also became editor of the company's periodicals, his salary being contingent on profits, but no profits were made. Certain of the shares were allotted to nominees. From time to time he financed the company out of his journalistic earn-

ings and libel damages. The company had insufficient working capital to be a success. and in October, 1929, an order was

judged chankrupt on August 4, after consulting the Official Receiv-1922. He was told that his rank- er and the companies in liqui-

Wu. Dr. Burnet, who is also Co-Director of the casteur Institute of Tunis, sailed

Mr. Registrar Warmington: Yes. You want to find out how much the Phoenix Press owe you.

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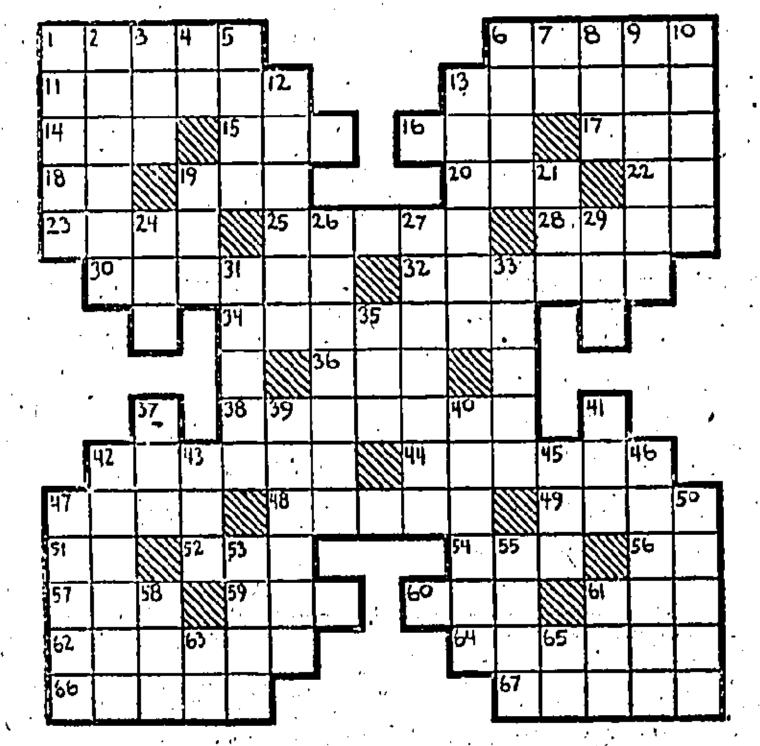
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#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-An eating utensil 48-Remains 6-Plural of Dorsum 11-A strait between New Guines and 13-A straight between

iolo of Wight and S. England 15-Ducay 16-A couch 17-Interjection of 18-King of Bashar

19-1'o lubricate 20-Drunkard. 22-To leave hearing 25-Separate

23-Lacking sonse of 28-Costumes 80-To oblitorate 82-Woirdly 84-Having wings or /feathers 86-To drower 44-Capital of Portugal

, HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-A headland in Sa-Ioniki, Greece 49-A speck 12-Comfort \cdots 51-Personal pronoun 13-A six-line stanza 52-8impleton 19-At a distance 54-Youth 21-Profix-"three" 58-Toward 24-Toward the stern 57-Porsonal pronoun 26-A small flag 59–Aπ egg-layer⊹ 27-Easily 60-To Irritate | 29-Sick |

81-Force (Latin) 62-8mail groove in 64-To mar the tage of 66-A mandarin's residence 67-Fully satisfies

VERTICAL. 1—Remained upright 2-A wash olk 3-Raw metal 4-Conjunction: 8-A saint-The Apostle of Rome" 6-An extinct bird -Suffix denoting oil B-Nickname for rebel

.9-Full of anage:

to-morrows issus along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

31-Like on ape 32-Sways 36-A negative ... 37-A style or fashion 39-Goca by 10-Provided with aleles 41-Very Warm: 42-A dity of New Hampshire 46-Warning: 47-Rumpled 60-A great Hebrew W. laweiser 52-To avold 55-Chopping tools BB-A Bhade troo di-A large clatern 65-A musical note (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

# TOPICS



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 netres:-

6-7 p.m.—Programme of H.M.V & Victor Records by courtesy Messrs. Moutrie & Company:-"The Fairy Adventure of Molly & Jack with Gallopin' Gus" (Grey), No. 1-The Fairy Letter Box-B. Grey, P. Swinstead, B. Glennie,

No. 2-Rupert the Ridiculous Rabbit-P. Swingtond, B. Glennie, D. Mather.

No. 3-Gallopin' Gus-B. Grey, P. Swinstend, B. Glennie, No. 4-The King Who Could Not Laugh-O. Penrose, P. Swinstead, B. Glennie, D. Mather, Penrose, P. Swinstead, B.

Glennie, D. Mather. No. 6-Was it Just Moonshine?-P. Swinstead, B. Glennie, D. "Lide Lady," Selection (Redgers),

Savoy Orpheans (Band) The Singing Fool"-Selection, De Groot with His Orchestra. "Storm on the Volga"

(Pastschenko), Russian State Choir. 'A Tree in the Park" ('Peggy Ann' -Rodgers),
"So Blue" (Henderson),

Melville Gideon, Buritone with Piano. 'The Tale of the Talkies" (Henry), 'General Post" (Henry), Leonard Henry, Talking in English.

'A Room with a View" ('This Year of Grace'-Coward), 'Mary Make Believe" ('This Year of Grace'-Coward), Noel Coward, Baritone with Orchestra.

-7-7.30 p.m.—Lesson in Cantonese

by the Rev. H. R. Wells. 7.30-8 p.m. — Recorded gramme continued:-"Trial by Jury (Sullivan)" (In 8 Parts).

Hark, the Hour of Ten is Sounding-George Baker and Chorus. 2. Is This the Court of the Exchequer?-Derek Oldham and Chorus.

1. When First My Old, Old Love-Derek Oldham, George Baker & Chorus.

All Hall! Great Judge-Chorus. For These Kind Words, Sheffield & Chorus. Swear Thou the Jury !- Arthur Hosking-George Baker-D. Old-

Chorus. Where is the Plaintiff?—A. Hosking-G. Baker, W. Lawson &

Oh, Never, Never-L. Sheffield-W.
Lawson, W. Baker & Chorus.
May it Please You-A. Hosking,
G. Baker, W. Lawson & Chorus. 1. That She is Reeling-L. Sheffield, Lawson, A. Hosking &

Oh, Gentlemen, Listen-Derek Oldham & Chorus of Girls. That Seems a Reasonable Proposition-L. Sheffield, A. Hosking &

1. A Nice Dilemma-L. Sheffield-Arthur Hosking, D. Olaham, G. Baker, Winifred Lawson and Chorus.

Love Him-W. Lawson, D. Oldham and Chorus. Recorded in Europe under the Direction of Rupert

D'Oyly Carte. 8 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 9 p.m.-Weather Report.

#### AN OBSOLETE SET. How An Amateur Can Modernise It.

When reading the announcements of the radio industry many an "old" radio lover will become envious; voltage is much higher and therethey tell of up-to-date apparatus fore better than that of most anode which can be operated without the such as is bound to occur with anode bugbear of renewing and recharging batteries; moreover, loss of voltage batteries and accumulators, which batteries is entirely eliminated by work at a single movement and are using H.T. supply units. as simple as any other electrical apparatus for household use. Well, mains of old-fashioned receiving many will compare such an ap- sets is not so difficult as you thought. parison will be to the disadvantage terations. You can keep pace with of the latter.

It is a fine thing to modernise | ceiver without having to make your old apparatus; it requires how- | profound study of technical literaever, a profound knowledge of radio ture. engineering, of which most people cannot boast. But the non-expert need not despair; though he may be unable to feed his receiving set solely from the lighting mains, that is say, without any special apparatus for voltage supply, he can nevertheless do a great deal towards modernising his set by avoiding the trouble of renewing the anode battery and taking the heavy accumulator along to a charging station. For this purpose all that is required is a trickle-charger and a high tension supply unit.

Some readers may be inclined to get nervous about these technical terms. But they should read on. for they will find that these names refer to perfectly harmless instruments which are even less technical than the old, familiar filament accumulator. The trickle charger Land H. T. Supply unit can be switched on as easily as batteries; they are connected to the receiver, and ac-No. 5-Attacked by Pirates-C. | cumulator and are fed from the electric lighting mains. Renewals such as were formerly necessary with anode batteries are no longer required, as the anode voltage is supplied by the mains. The trickle charger has a change-over switch with two positions. In the righthand position the receiver is operating, in the left-hand position the receiver is switched off and the accumulator is recharged during the time the set is not working. This is the only manipulation required for switching the receiving set on and off.

> In this way the receiving installation is much easier to operate than in former days. The trickle charger takes care of the recharging of your accumulator, and the H.T supply unit supplies the anode voltage from the lighting mains.

A trickle charger is distinguishchargers by its exceedingly low curin calling this, kind of charger the pear. 'trickle charger," as it only when ordinary chargers are used; the kind.

a voltmeter or aerometer. ing sound which interferes with re- . the near or distant future.

The combination H.T. supply uni and trickle charger is for owners of old type sets decidedly the best solution of the problem of A.C. mains connection, offering the advantage of greatly simplified operation and eliminating the necessity of supervising or altering installa-

Even D. C. lighting mains can be used for the receiver if an H.T. supply unit is employed which supplies the anode voltage required for operation.

This modernisation of your receiver not only simplifies the set, but also improves the quality of the music received, as the anode voltage of the H.T. supply units as marketed by Philips is about 150 volts; this

Therefore: the "connection to paratus with their own time- You need not even open the honoured sets and often this com- cover of the set to make any althe times and modernise your re-

If you will only carry out this modernisation, you need no longer envy the owners of up-to-date receiving sets; your old set will also become an "all-mains" receiver!

### BROKEN ROMANCE.

#### Man Who Eloped with Wife & "Loud-Speaker."

"Love may laugh at locksmiths," but not at wireless, as a man who eloped with his employer's wife discovered to his cost.

A Paris wireless dealer's employee recently decamped with the dealer's wife, 150,000 francs and a portable wireless set. The dealer promptly had an announcement broadcast by wireless that he would not be responsible for the debts of his wife who had disappeared with his money, and that he was ledging a complaint for theft.

The guilty pair meanwhile had fled | {{ to Toulouse and opened the porte able set with the idea of hearing music whereby to inspire their romance. They were dumbfounded to hear the dealer's announcement and realised that the police were on their track. Panic-stricken, they returned to Paris, where they were

The dealer prosecuted his wife's lover who was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for receiving stolen goods.

#### POWER BY WIRELESS.

The daily Press devoted quite a large amount of space some weeks ago to this interesting subject. When the newspaper editor calls on his chief descriptive reporter to ed from the ordinary accumulator write up a story on wireless, the technical man is never astonished, rent consumption of only 170 mil- he is only amused, at the extraliamns. The Americans were right ordinary statements that often an-

In this instance a wireless signal recharges the accumulator with the was transmitted from a yacht in the very small amount of current which Mediterranean, picked up in Aushas been consumed during the hours | tralia, and when amplified served to of radio reception. A small ac- operate a relay, which in turn cumulator of low capacity will switched on the lights in a Sydney therefore be found sufficient if a exhibition. Readers were told that trickle charger is used for recharg- | the yacht supplied the power needed When I, Good Friend-Leo ing. In this way the accumulator for lighting the exhibition, and anis spared, as it cannot be over- other writer described the incident charged on account of the small as a wonderful demonstration of the ham, Leo Sheffield & Male charging rate and therefore cannot transmission of power! The old get damaged as, is often the case. hand will tell you it was nothing of

no longer is it necessary to check | Many years have passed since the charging current by means of amateurs demonstrated the possibility of sending signals on the The other voltages required for very short waves from Britain the set, anode voltage and grid to Australia, and as regards the bias, are derived from the H.T. transmission of electric power withsupply unit. This must be of per- out wires there is no evidence availfect construction, as otherwise A.C. able that gives any hope of this hum may be heard, a highly annoy- possibility being achieved either in

## STANDARD TIMES

#### Sunrise And Sunset In Colony

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for May (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follow:-Sunrise Sunset

p.m.

18	5.44	6.55
14	5.44	6.55
15	5.43	6.55
16	5.43	6.56
17	5,42	6.56
18	5.42	6.57
19	. 5.42	6.57
20	. 5.41	6.58
21	5.41	6.59
22	. 5.41	6.59
23	5.41	7.00
24	. 5.40	7.00
25	. 5.40	7.00
26	. 5.40	7.01
27	. 5.40	7.01
28	5.39	7.02
1 29	. 5.89	7.02
80	5.89	7.08
81	5.89	7.08



A Chinese wedding of interest was solemnised at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai, recently, when Miss P. Chow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Y. Chow, became the wife of Mr. Jack S. T. Tong, son of the late Mr. S. Tong and mephan of Mr. Tong Shao-yie (Chung Hwa)

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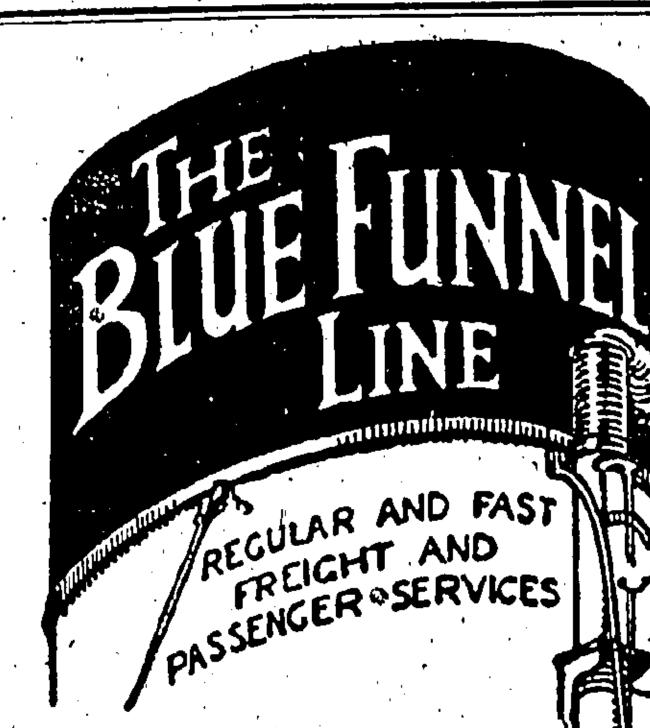
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List of ships in touch expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day:--Yelfuku Maru, Gouverneur-General-Paul-Doumer, Meissonier, Haldis, Kamakura Maru, Antung, Keishin Maru, Talamba, Sui Sang, Meikai Maru, Tjibadak and Hongkheng.

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#### NEW GOVERNOR. Address of Welcome in Kowloon.

#### GARDEN PARTY.

A garden party was held at the Club de Recreio yesterday in honour of H.E. Sir William and Lady Peel. There was a large gathering present to meet the new Governor and Lady Peel.

An address of welcome was Excellency. In a brief speech, Mr. Un also welcomed Lady Peel. that he was most charmed with

prosperity. give a full report of the function, a considerable number of Russians as no Press tickets were receiv- jut the railway station to bid the

#### SACRED BULL. Hindus and Moslems

#### CASUALTIES IN RIOT.

Clash,

Shillong, Assam, Yesterday. fice of bullock at the Bakrid festival. | first it was thought.Mr. Mo might | at Bandoeng to-day.—Reuter. The total causalties were 100. The delay his departure for a few days police restored order and made 24 but at the last moment he decided to arrests.—Reuter.

British territory, more than half | 10.30 o'clock on the morning of the are Hindus, to whom the bull is a 1st. Mr. Mo delivered a brief sacred animal.]

#### GERMAN INDUSTRIAL DELEGATION.

Nanking, Sunday. The German Industrial Delegation left Hankow on May 10 for o'clock. Nanking. During their stay at the Capital, the members will consult with the authorities. dustrialists and business magnates for the adoption or rejection of certain proposals which Soviet authorities during their reprepared for the occasion. The Agency. German Industrialists are scheduled to leave the Capital for Shanghai and Tientsin on May 18, when they will visit the various industrial institutions in north China.

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#### CHINA DELEGATION TO MOSCOW.

#### TWO FULL CAR LOADS OF FOOD TAKEN BY DELEGATES.

#### PILES OF DOCUMENTS.

Harbin, May 3. The Chinese delegation to the

Moscow Conference, consisting of twenty-one, took along with them two full car loads of food, this being thought sufficient to last the delegation for a period of three month, read by the Rev. J. Horace being the time necessary for the Johnstone; an illuminated copy conclusion of the meeting. The of which was presented to His delegation also took along two motor cars for their use while in the Soviet capi-His Excellency, replying, said tal. In addition to the other supplies there also was practically the progress made in Kowloon, a car load of documents, maps and and he wished the residents every reports for the use of the delegation. In spite of a driving rain there The China Mail is unable to were several hundred Chinese and Chinese delegation farewell and wish them success at the forthcoming conference, now scheduled to open on May 15. The Chinese delegates and assistants expect to arrive in Moscow on May 9. The Soviet management of the C.E.R. also sent along a delegation of officials who

Government in the discussions. accompany the other Chinese de-[Of a population of 7,606,230 in legates and left on the train at speech from the train thanking those who had come to the station to see him off and expressed a sincere hope for the success of the

conference. Arrival at Moscow. Nanking, May 11. The Chinese delegate Mo Te-hui arrived at Moscow on May 9 at 10

#### Chinese Maltreated.

Shanghai, May 11. 117 Chinese returned to China from Russia on May 8 and reported they had been badly treated by the the delegation had previously sidence in Russia.—Canton News

> The Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. acknowledges an anonymous donation of \$2, given in recognition of assistance rendered by a British naval rating.

#### MR. J. WHEATLEY. Pit Boy Who Became Health Minister.

#### DEATH IN GLASGOW.

The death has occurred in Glasgow of Mr. John Wheatley, P.C., as the result of cerebral hemorrhage.—Reuter.

[Mr. Wheatley, who has been] the Labour Member for the Shettleston Division of Glasgow since 1922, was born in 1869, and belonged to the Irish labouring class. He received his early education at village schools in Lancashire, and worked as a miner. For two years he served on the County Council of Lanarkshire and 10 years on the Glasgow Corporation. He was Minister of Health in the 1924 Labour Ministry. Mr. Wheatley wrote many pamphlets on Labour and Socialist questions.]

## "HELLO, JAVA."

#### Belgian Minister's Chat with Bandoeng.

#### NEW WIRELESS TELEPHONE

are expected to assist the Soviet Brussels, Yesterday. The new wireless telephonic The departure of the Chinese de- | service between Belgium and the | Three persons were killed and legation was saddened by the death Dutch Indies was inaugurated 70 injured seriously in communal of Mrs. Mo Teh-hui, the wife of the by the Minister of Posts and Telerioting on May 9 and 10 at chief of the Chinese delegation, graphs, who conversed with the Digboi following the Moslem sacri- which occurred two days ago. At Director-General of Public Works

#### CHINESE CUSTOMS.

#### Mr. F. W. Maze on His Way from Shanghai.

Shanghai, Sunday. The Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Mr. F. W. Maze, accompanied by his secretaries, will proceed to Hong Kong from Shanghai on May 13. -Canton News Agency.

stated: The Kuomin semi-official news agency states that in consequence of the great loss suffered by the Customs revenue owing to increased smuggling between Hong Kong and ports in Kwangtung province, Mr. F. W. Maze, the Inspector-General, has again been instructed to proceed to Hong Kong, investigate conditions, and endeavour to arrange the ratification of the Customs Agreement which Mr. Maze drew up last year while in Hong Kong, but which "the Hong Kong Government refused to ratify on the surprising ground that China declined to permit Hong Kong steamers to trade under inland

#### NEW CRUISER,

#### Launch for Japanese Navy.

Yokosuka, Yesterday. The 10,000 ton cruiser Takaofifth of the Nachi class, was here to-day in presence of the Empress, Princess Chichibu, three Imperial Princes, eight Imperial Princesses, Mr. Yuko Hamaguchi, the Minister of Finance. Mr. Kenzo Adachi, the Minister of Communications, and the highest officers in the Navy. The city of Yokosuka was brilliantly: decorated and

# [A cable by Reuter on May 4]

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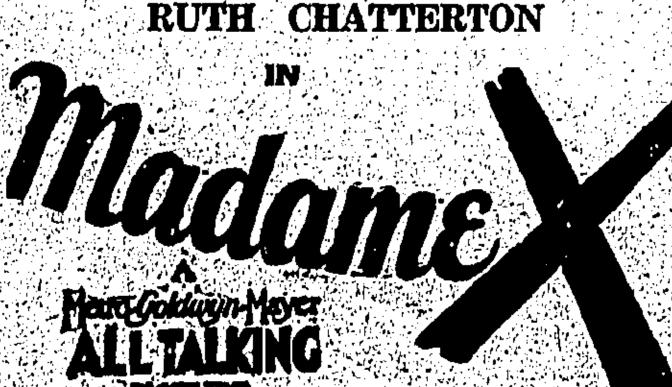
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